

REPAIRING SOLES
In Our Specialty
STRAND
SHOE REPAIR
313 HIGH ST. (New Address)

CLOVER LEAF MILK
Covered by the U.S. Government

Labor Groups Ruyak Plans to Resign Hint Support of Council Seat, Move to 2 Democrats Home in Eighth Ward

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—AFL and CIO leaders gathering for the Democratic National convention, talked today of blending forces to support Averell Harriman or Estes Kefauver, or a ticket including both.

Pleas to Run Turned Down By Stevenson

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson tonight turned down pleas of Illinois Democratic leaders that he make himself available for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The party chieftains conferred with the Governor for two hours in an effort to make him change his mind.

At the end of the parley, Joseph J. Gill, chairman of the powerful Cook county Democratic committee, told newsmen:

"We urged the Governor to reconsider his position without success. He still asked us to respect his wishes and not do anything to further his candidacy."

Gill was asked what, in the light of Stevenson's refusal to seek the nomination, the 60-vote Illinois delegation would do at its caucus Sunday.

GILL SAID that the delegation still will be uncommitted after its Sunday caucus.

"We're not going to endorse any candidate," Gill said.

Gill was asked whether it was "possible" that the Illinoisians would go for Vice-President Barkley as a "holding device."

Gill replied: "Not Sunday."

Illinois National Committeemen Jacob M. Arvey, who attended the meeting in the Governor's Chicago office, left the meeting early. He

(Continued on Last Page)

Long Heat Wave Just Keeps Rolling Along

Like Old Man River, Pottstown's seven-day heat wave kept right on rolling along yesterday as a high of 93 degrees was registered at 4 p. m.

A wave of hot, humid and sticky weather flooded the area again, and more of the same is expected over the weekend, with no relief in sight.

A high ranging from 88 to 93 degrees is predicted for today, along with scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers, which may provide temporary relief.

Slight showers in the morning and late afternoon yesterday brought little comfort to wilted residents, who were hoping for an end to 90-degree weather after the mercury dropped to 89 degrees Thursday for the first time in a week.

The rain seemed to revive the St. Swithin's day legend, which calls for 40 days of precipitation if any drops fall on July 15. So far the score is 3 to 1 for St. Swithin, with slight drizzles on Tuesday, Wednesday, and yesterday, and none on Thursday.

Starting with a low of 77 yesterday.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Heat's Getting Monotonous

As Pottstown's heat wave went into its seventh day yesterday, a review of the past week's mercury antics reads as follows:

Saturday	High, 92; Low, 62
Sunday	High, 94; Low, 71
Monday	High, 94; Low, 76
Tuesday	High, 93; Low, 76
Wednesday	High, 92; Low, 76
Thursday	High, 89; Low, 76
Friday	High, 95; Low, 77

THE WEATHER
For Eastern Pennsylvania: Considerable cloudiness and continued humid today and tomorrow with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today from 88 to 93 degrees.

93 Mercury 77
Antics
TEMPERATURE EXTREMES
Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:



GEORGE P. RUYAK

Franklin Field Scoreboard Is Planned for Fall

Pottstown Junior High school's Franklin field, scene of both the Junior and Senior high school football games, is expected to be brought up to date in the fall with the installation of a modern, electric scoreboard.

The borough school board has been considering the purchase of a board whose lights indicate the number of downs and yards to go for a first down, the team in possession of the ball, the score, the period of play and the time remaining in the current period.

Of two boards being considered.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Action Is Needed For Civil Rights, Speaker Insists

"It's not enough to sit back and be noble about civil rights. You have to translate your opinions into action if there is to be any progress."

So declared Maurice B. Fagan, executive director of the Philadelphia Fellowship commission, during a talk attended by 60 persons at the Fellowship House Farm, Faglesville, last night.

"The civil rights platforms of both parties and civil rights laws are not enough to bring equal rights and opportunity to all members of the community," Fagan declared.

"Every citizen with faith in democracy must express his approval and disapproval of the

(Continued on Page Seven)

George P. Ruyak, Democratic Third ward councilman for the past five years, announced yesterday that he plans to move from the ward within three or four months.

Before he moves, he said, he will give up his council seat as the law requires.

Ruyak said he completed arrangements to purchase a ranch-type home that will be built for him in the Eighth ward, near Mineral and Price streets.

"I'm really sorry to be leaving the ward," Ruyak said. "There are a lot of fine people here, and I've enjoyed doing my best to try and help them."

RUYAK SAID he intends to remain active in Democratic politics after moving to the Eighth ward. The two councilmen now representing that ward, A. Emery Lord and Wilbert O'Dell, both are Republicans.

A foreman at Doehler-Jarvis corporation's plant, Ruyak has been living at 342 Cherry street since his marriage 15 years ago. He and his wife, Pauline, have a 14-year-old daughter, Barbara Joan.

He has been a Democratic committeeman from the Third ward.

(Continued on Last Page)

Man Admits Four More Home Entries

The eccentric young Pottstown man who admitted to three daylight burglaries of homes Thursday confessed to four more yesterday, it was reported by Pottstown police.

Charles Morgan, 18, of 548 Walnut street, was slated to have a hearing on the seven burglary charges this morning at 10 o'clock before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward.

Two of the burglaries he admitted yesterday had not been reported to police at the time. Chief James A. Laughhead asserted.

Morgan said he entered the home of Louis M. Varady, 1 Walnut street, the past July 9, but took nothing. He entered by a cellar window on the west side of the house.

FROM THE home of John Parrish, 543 North Adams street, on July 11, he took a man's wristwatch, a blue stone ring, a pair of pants, a shirt and a pair of

(Continued on Page Seven)

Decree Issued by Griffith Ordering Weeds Removed



—Mercury Staff Photos

Not all Pottstown property owners violate the borough weed ordinance. An Evans and Mineral streets lot (upper photo) is kept free of disease-harboring weeds and thickets. A lot in the 600 block of Spruce street (lower photo) is cut immaculately free of tall grass and undergrowth which infests many borough lots.

(Another Photo on Page 7).

Playgrounds Close Early for Conference

Pottstown playgrounds closed at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon instead of the regular 4 o'clock closing so that all the leaders might attend a staff meeting in borough hall.

The special meeting was called by Mrs. Florence Manthorne, playground director, to make plans for the coming operetta on Aug. 13 and to give instructions to the leaders on the art of soap carving to pass on to the playground children.

The operetta in August will feature talent from all nine of the borough's playgrounds in one show.

Supplementing the instruction given to the leaders at the meeting in soap carving, a movie was shown illustrating the various techniques of the art.

SOAP CARVING will predominate in the craft routines at the playgrounds next week.

Total registration reported by the leaders yesterday came to 1475 boys and girls to date. Total attendance for the past week amounted to more than 5000 at the playgrounds and at the talent show Wednesday night in Pottstown Senior High school auditorium.

The children at Hillcrest playground were completing their work on plaster of paris plaques cast earlier in the week. Yesterday they painted and shellacked them for the finishing touches on the projects.

Writs will be served by deputies of Sheriff Samuel M. Glass in which tenants will be directed to show cause why they should not be ejected.

THE EVICTION notices are similar to numerous other notices of

(Continued on Last Page)

Notices Sent To 9 Owners Of Weedy Lots

Nine more notices were sent out to property owners in the borough yesterday to rid their properties of unsightly and unsanitary weeds, it was announced by Borough Manager Dow I. Sears.

The nine notices sent out yesterday bring the total number sent out this summer to 55.

They were sent to William E. Roalson, of Mervine and Washington streets, for Reynolds avenue between State and Johnson streets; Walter I. Ellis, 24 Beech street, for the southwest corner of Spruce and Mervine street.

Also Helen Houck, for her property adjoining 52 West Eighth street; David E. Noble, 629 North Evans street, for the southwest corner of Evans and Grace streets; Samuel Skean, 1208 North Franklin street, for the rear of his property.

ALSO, CHARLES R. Mogel, 5 Beech street, for his property on the west side of Manatown street between Beech and Walnut streets; C. Russell Corson, of Norristown, for the lot east of Price street and north of Wilson street.

Also the Good Will Fire company for its property in the 700 block on High street, and Mrs. Estella Williamson, of 645 High street, for her property also in the 700 block of High street.

By mid-August some 800 of St. Aloysius Catholic church's 4500 parishioners should be considerably cooler while attending Mass Sundays than the other 3700.

The 800 will be those hearing Mass at 9 and 10:15 a.m. in the basement of the present church where the \$35,000 "lower" church is being constructed because of a growing overcrowded condition in the "upper" church.

The basement church currently is considerably cooler than the old church because of its location. As the Rev. William M. Regley, the rector, and a Mercury reporter inspected the progress of the construction last night the basement seemed air-conditioned, but it is not.

Naturally, when 400 parishioners fill the pews that soon will be transferred from the upper to the lower church the temperature

(Continued on Last Page)

Boy Is Injured In 2-Car Crash

The failure of a motorist to see the stop sign at the intersection of Routes 100 and 23 yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock resulted in the wrecking of two cars and the hospitalization of a 4½-year-old boy.

Fred J. Hoedl Jr., who was traveling in a car with his parents, Fred and Mabel Hoedl, New Castle, Del., was admitted to Pottstown hospital with lacerations of the scalp requiring five stitches and an injured left shoulder.

Hoedl's 1947 sedan struck an automobile driven by Randolph A. Fiam, 40, of Rochester, N. Y., when Fiam's auto passed through a stop sign intersection without stopping.

Fiam, who was going east on Route 23, told Donald Rapp, of 217 North Charlotte street, "The road is strange to me and I never saw the stop sign."

HOEDL WAS traveling north on Route 100 when Fiam's car suddenly appeared in front of him. Hoedl could not stop in time and his sedan struck the one driven by Fiam and drove it into a stone wall.

Both vehicles were crushed beyond repair, according to Paoli

(Continued on Last Page)

JOINS RANKS OF BOROUGH STREETS Shoemaker Rd. Opened Officially



—Mercury Staff Photo

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears stands by the sign that finally made the stretch of Shoemaker road connecting West High and West King streets an official part of the borough's topography yesterday. At left rear is Pottsgrove Manor. The stretch of road was closed as part of the renovation of the manor property. The long fight to re-open the road was begun by West King street residents, for whom the stretch was one of only two links with West High street.

A long battle won, the High street to King street link of Shoemaker road finally joined the official ranks of borough streets yesterday.

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears directed erection of signs at either end of the 400-foot stretch of road leading past Pottsgrove Manor.

The signs set the speed limit at 35 miles per hour and exclude commercial vehicles.

Sears' action followed final passage this week by borough council of an ordinance that put the stretch under borough authority.

One last step will be macadamizing of a small portion at the north end of the stretch that was leveled off and seeded by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum commission after it took over Pottsgrove Manor from the Pottstown Historical Society.

THE LONG fight began the past February when West King street

(Continued on Last Page)

Small Boy Bitten Severely by Dog; Third Complaint

A little boy was bitten severely by a leash-stretching white dog called "Snowball" late yesterday afternoon near his Road A, Hilldale home.

Barry Lee Moyer, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Moyer, was walking to Hilldale playground with a cousin, Franklin Petiet, 6, of Rogersford, when the dog reached onto the brick walk along which the boys were walking and sank his jaws in the left leg of Barry.

Mrs. Moyer said last night, "He is resting now, but he was

(Continued on Page Seven)

One Vacation Ruined



—Mercury Staff Photo

Surveying the wreckage of the car of a vacationing New Yorker who ran through a Stop sign on Route 23 at its intersection with Route 100 in Rocktown late yesterday afternoon, are Donald Rapp, 217 North Charlotte street, and an eye-witness of the crash, Mrs. Russell Reinhold, Temple, Berks county. The driver of this car, who was alone, was injured, as were the three people in the damaged car behind this one.

Lot Owners Are Warned Of Penalties

Pottstown's green, lush forests of weeds became the target of an executive proclamation yesterday.

Burgess William A. Griffith ended five weeks of watching the borough's foliage grow, with a proclamation which urges all property owners to cut their weeds to avoid going to jail or paying a fine.

But late last night the Burgess replied, "I have nothing to say," when asked by The Mercury if he intended to take weed ordinance offenders before a justice of the peace.

In a statement Wednesday night Griffith said, "In all probability violators of the weed ordinance who fail to comply with notices will be turned over to a justice of the peace."

THE PROCLAMATION is published on page 5 of today's Mercury as an advertisement.

It is the result of council chidings which date back to the June 9 session.

In council chambers Monday night J. Wayne Knauss, Seventh ward, asked the Burgess why he hadn't issued a proclamation when he promised to do so at the June meeting.

The Burgess denied he had prom-

(Continued on Page Seven)

New Addition Nearly Finished At St. Aloysius

By mid-August some 800 of St. Aloysius Catholic church's 4500 parishioners should be considerably cooler while attending Mass Sundays than the other 3700.

The 800 will be those hearing Mass at 9 and 10:15 a.m. in the basement of the present church where the \$35,000 "lower" church is being constructed because of a growing overcrowded condition in the "upper" church.

The basement church currently is considerably cooler than the old church because of its location. As the Rev. William M. Regley, the rector, and a Mercury reporter inspected the progress of the construction last night the basement seemed air-conditioned, but it is not.

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(Continued on Last Page)

Boy Uninjured, Grazed by Car

A 14-year-old who was grazed and knocked down by a car on Route 29 two miles south of Collegeville escaped injury. It was reported yesterday by Jeffersonville State police.

The boy is Terry Yets, a camper at Temple Boys camp, River road, Collegeville Rd. His home in Philadelphia is on the same street as, and within five blocks of the home of ten-year-old Charles Joseph Flood, who drowned in the Perkiomen near Summertown the past June 20.

The 14-year-old was in a group of boys walking north on the highway

(Continued on Page Seven)

ON THE MAIN DRAG

- SARA MAYER —wearing fancy shorts.
- ALBERT SNYDER —zetting excited about Canada.
- HELEN SESSONS —being confused by 'phone voices.
- MRS. WALTER BASS —being met at the station.
- BILL TOSTO —trimming a hedge.
- PETE DETTRICK —counting his change to the penny.
- MRS. LAVERNE DIEBEL —winning praise for bowling enthusiasm.
- AL WILLAUER —carrying a big thermos bottle.
- GERRY RUSSELL —bearing up gracefully under the heat.
- BILL STONE —kidding about Lyle Lamm.

Boyerstown News

Ambulance Driver Roster Announced By Boyertown Lions

The roster of drivers for the Boyertown Lions Community ambulance for next week was announced last night by the chief driver, Ralph C. Horn.

Horn also reminded everyone once again that in the event any person requires ambulance service, they must first call the central operator, Miss Lucile Leimbach at 7-2104, who will then contact the drivers on duty.

The roster is as follows:
Monday, July 21, 12:01 a. m., John Bortz, (Howard Reinert); 6 a. m., Ralph Rhoads, (Ard Barr); 12:01 p. m., Chester White, (Ernest Frey); 6 p. m., Glenwood Fronkner, (Clarence Gable). Tuesday, 12:01 a. m., Daniel Clauser, (Raymond Endy); 6 a. m., Earl Davidheiser, (Harold Roth); 12:01 p. m., Elwood Rhoads, (Ard Barr); 6 p. m., Paul Webster, (Harold Bauer).

Wednesday, 12:01 a. m., Raymond Endy, (Ralph C. Horn); 6 a. m., Lester Gottshall, (Charles Heckman); 12:01 p. m., Howard Reinert, (Harold Roth); 6 p. m., Harold Endy, (Paul Webster).

Thursday, 12:01 a. m., Clarence Gable, (Kenneth Spohn); 6 a. m., Charles Heckman, (Earl H. Keim); 12:01 p. m., Henry Miller, (Howard Reinert); 6 p. m., Raymond Endy, (Ernest Frey).

FRIDAY, 12:01 a. m., Earl H. Keim, (Henry Steller); 6 a. m., Harold Roth, (Ralph Rhoads); 12:01 p. m., the Rev. Harper L. Schneek, (Elwood Rhoads); 6 p. m., David Stevens, (John Bortz). Saturday, 12:01 a. m., Russell Wallace, (Howard Reinert); 6 a. m., Lewis Mecherly, (Henry Bauer); 12:01 p. m., Kenneth Spohn, (Ernest Frey); 6 p. m., Ralph C. Horn, (Lewis Mecherly). Sunday, July 27, 12:01 a. m., Ralph C. Horn; 12:01 p. m., Henry Steller.

This roster is furnished for the benefit of the drivers so as to remind them of their obligation.

JOINT AIR EXERCISES

ST. HUBERT, Que., July 18 (AP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force and the U. S. Air Force will begin a nine-day joint defense exercise tomorrow.

Boyerstown Classified

Deaths

BENTFIELD—In Bechtelsville RD 1 on Thursday, July 17, 1952, Helen P. (Jaworski) wife of Russell J. Bentfield, age 12 years, relatives and friends invited to the service from the residence on Monday 8:30 a. m. Rev. Howard Reinert, Pastor of St. Michael's Church, officiating. Burial at 9:30 a. m. in the cemetery at Bechtelsville. Friends may call Sunday evening at the residence from 7 to 9 (Schwenk).

KOHL—In Boyertown, on Tuesday, July 15, 1952, Charles Kohl, Boyertown, age 64 years, relatives and friends are invited to the service from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Swamp Reformed cemetery. New Haven. Friends may call on Friday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk).

GAUCHER—In Boyertown RD 1, on Tuesday, July 15, 1952, Katie (Helmback) wife of Randolph Gaucher, age 82 years, relatives and friends are invited to the service from the Linwood W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Swamp Reformed cemetery. Friends may call on Friday evening 7 to 9 (Ott).

FURNISHED ROOMS 65
ROOM—For Rent, man preferred, Apply 24 S. Franklin St., Boyertown or call 7-0728.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 65
3 Rooms and Bath on Second Floor. Oil Heat Included. Call Boyertown 7-9697.

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom home to or near Boyertown. Call Northtown 3-4451 or Boyertown 7-2105 between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m.

WASHINGTON HOUSE
Bechtelsville
Special Today
Turkey, Duck and Seafood Platters
Home-Made Pastry
21 Shrimp in Basket
To Take Out **95c.**

SCHWENK FUNERAL HOME
Considerate Service
—124 W. Phila. Ave.
Phone 7-2771 Boyertown, Pa.

Engaged



LUELLA M. RUHL

Bechtelsville Girl To Wed Ohio Man

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruhl, Bechtelsville RD 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Luella M. Ruhl, to Warren Gehris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gehris, Mansfield, Ohio.

Miss Ruhl is a graduate of Boyertown High school, class of 1951, and was formerly employed at Dotterer's store, 5 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Weekly Playground Attendance Is 1354

The Summer playground supervisors at the Washington grade school yesterday announced the daily attendance for this week as follows: Monday, 209; Tuesday, 486; Wednesday, 196; Thursday, 226; and yesterday, 237, for a grand total of 1354.

The ping pong and hopscotch tournaments have been completed with Randall Berkley the victor in the boys' ping pong tournament.

In hopscotch, Robert and William Schoenly were tops among the boys while Lynn Moser was the best scorer for the girls.

Other tournaments still to be played are girls' ping pong, boy hockey and quilts the supervisors Harry I. Gilbert and Mrs. Louise K. Nyce, have announced.

250 Attend Picnic At Willow Grove

Approximately 250 students, parents and friends attended the recent annual picnic conducted by Green's Music store, 38-41 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, held at Willow Grove park.

A highlight of the day's activities was a ball game between the "Sharps" and the "Flats" with the "Sharps" eventually winning.

Special games and contests were also conducted with the following winners: Wheel barrow drive, Sandra Yoder; ring game, Sandra Cook; clothes pin game, Gail Konigsbauer; croquet, Joan Lyle; bunting ball, Robert Eidle; ball in basket, Anita Hoch; dart throwing, Laurel Detweiler; ping pong, Billy Hedrick; peanut scramble, Carol Stuart; peanut and spoon race, Jean Yoder.

SOCIAL PARTY
Tracy's Rockville Park
SUNDAY, JULY 20, 2 P. M.
Pizzas—HAMS and EGGS, Bacon and EGGS, Butter, Groceries
4 CARDS 50c
Extra Cards 10c, or 2 for 25c
MORRIS TRACE

HOME OF
FINE FURNITURE
FLOOR COVERINGS
WALL COVERINGS
VENETIAN BLINDS
TILING of All Type
Drive A Few Miles And Save.
MELVIN S. KUSER
FURNITURE HOUSES
Chestnut St. 115 E. Phila. Ave.
Bechtelsville
Open Every Day 1 P. M. - 5 P. M.
Sats. 10 A. M. - 5 P. M.

BOYERTOWN CHURCH DIRECTORY

SALLY'S SALLIES



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Enrolment of Veterans Increases Legion Membership Almost 150 Percent in Year

Harold T. Landis, a former member of the U. S. Air Corps, Arthur Y. Miller assumed the command of the post.

Charles B. Yenger Post 471, American Legion at its meeting held in the new Legion home.

This brought the membership total to 589 members, just two members shy of a representative increase of 150 percent over the membership of a year ago when the post was organized.

The first of a series of six carnival nights was held last night with the second scheduled for tonight and music to be furnished by the American Legion band of Oley, under the direction of Robert R. Hartman, 124 North Reading avenue, Boyertown.

It was also reported that the Junior Legion baseball team will play the Birdsboro Legion nine at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the local high school athletic field.

The final home game of the season will be played on Wednesday night at 6 o'clock on the high school athletic field when the local group meets the strong Reading Keys.

Earlier this year, the local nine defeated the Keys on their own diamond and it is expected that the local nine will again provide plenty of opposition when they tangle next week.

Commander Miller conducted the meeting.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koehel and children, John Edmund and Jean Louise, of Park Forrest, Ill., are spending some time visiting with relatives and friends in Boyertown and Pottstown. Mrs. Koehel, the former Mary Kurtz and her husband are both former Boyertown residents.

Fire produced all artificial illumination until electric light was introduced in the 19th century.

SOCIAL PARTY
Tracy's at Rockville Park
TODAY, JULY 19, 8 P. M.
Pizzas—Groceries—Roast and Steak Dinners, 50 Items of Meat
4 CARDS 50c
Extra Cards 10c, or 2 for 25c
MORRIS TRACE

Assembly of God, East Philadelphia
Pastor, LeRoy Willes, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., Brethren's Brethren; 7 p. m., Gospel preaching service by R. G. Little, Philadelphia. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

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Store-Wide Summer SALE
Now in Progress
Real Bonafide Savings
SUMMER STORE HOURS:
Mon. Thru Thurs. 9-5:30;
Fri. and Sat. 9-1:30

18,000 Volts Mean DANGER
Better not tinker with that T. V. set yourself. For safety's sake, leave it to EXPERTS, such as ours.
Le Fevres
BOYERTOWN, PA.
KUSER BROS., Inc.
112 E. Phila. Ave. 228 Main St.
Boyertown Dial 7-2467 East Greenville Call Penns. 3724

HUTT'S GLASS SHOP
Gilbertville, Pa. Dial Boyertown 7-2509
WINDALUME Aluminum Double Hung Windows.
Aluminum Casement Windows.
Steel Double Hung Windows.
All Kinds of Steel Sash.
Auto Glass installed, Window Glass, Plate Glass, Store Fronts.
Thermopane Glass for Your Picture Window.

DEMOS OF NORTH CLAIM VOTES

Civil Rights Plank Assured, They Say; South Is Dared to Walk Out

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—Northern Democrats today claimed enough votes at this Democratic National convention to assure a strong civil rights plank and dared Southern Democrats to start a floor fight or walk out.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who led the bitter convention floor battle over the racial relations plank four years ago, said:

"If there is any minority report and floor battle this time it will come from the Dixiecrats rather than the regular Democrats."

Humphrey is a member of the convention platform committee again this time and he said he is certain "the committee majority will write a good strong civil rights plank."

FOUR YEARS ago at Philadelphia Humphrey headed a platform minority that carried the battle to the convention floor.

They won, but a large group of Southern delegates walked out in a protest that echoed in the final election by loss of four Southern States.

Apparently expecting another floor battle, Humphrey said "Some of the delegates to this convention came here but left the door wide open to walk out."

"If they need the exercise, then let them walk," he added. "I came here as a pledged delegate and I will support the party majority on its platform and its candidate."

"I'm not here just shopping

Ladies' Auxiliary Of Fire Company Re-Elect President

Mrs. Sara Herb, 316 East Fourth street, Boyertown, was re-elected to her second successive term as president of the Liberty Fire Company Ladies' auxiliary, New Berlinville, at their meeting held in the company social room.

The vice president, Ruth Yoder, was also re-elected to her post. New officers elected were: Mildred Kruk, recording secretary; Dorothy Hoffman, financial secretary; and Ruth Wagner, treasurer.

Installation of these officers will be conducted at the August meeting.

The following new members were enrolled: Miss Naomi Heffenberger, Bally; Helen Hollowbush and Ann Rose Nester, Gilbertsville; RD 1: Adeline Muthard and Sally Bartman, Boyertown RD 1; Marian Bartman, Gilbertsville; and Mrs. Florence Feigley, West Sixth street, Boyertown.

The nightly pig-in-box awards were made to Ruth Wagner, Ellen Schollenberger and Marian Yollen.

WATCHES AND CLOCKS
Repaired
One Week Service
No repair work sent out—All work done in our store.

ROBERT C. COXON
Jeweler
112 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown

BASEBALL TODAY 4 P. M.
BIRDSBORO JUNIOR LEGION VS. BOYERTOWN JUNIOR LEGION
Boyerstown H. S. Athletic Field

BRAND NEW DEXTER WASHERS
At the Unbelievable Low Price of **\$79.95**
A LIMITED QUANTITY
RUSSELL H. GRIM
111 E. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown — Dial 7-2430
"ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES"
We Service Everything We Sell

AMERICAN LEGION CARNIVAL
3rd St. & S. Reading Ave. (Hookies' Lot)
BOYERTOWN, PA.
TONIGHT
OLEY LEGION BAND
Games—Refreshments

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



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around to insist upon a platform for a candidate that suits Minnesota.

SHORTLY BEFORE Humphrey's comments to this reporter, Francis Biddle, chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, said a poll of delegates outside the South and border States, showed 654 votes, or a safe majority, against a weakened civil rights plank if a floor fight results.

Biddle also said that any floor fight this time must come from the Dixiecrats.

They won, but a large group of Southern delegates walked out in a protest that echoed in the final election by loss of four Southern States.

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"If they need the exercise, then let them walk," he added. "I came here as a pledged delegate and I will support the party majority on its platform and its candidate."

"I'm not here just shopping

Three children from the New York City Fresh Air society have arrived. One little girl is visiting in the home of Nellie Bittler, another one in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Piersol, and the third one, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Piersol. The children are having a two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bittler, spent a few days at the seashore. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Auman and sons, David and Jimmy, Reading, were supper guests of their aunt, Mrs. Albert Care.

The Willing Workers class held

Z. M. OH FUNERAL SERVICE
BOYERTOWN, PA.
PHONE 7-2445

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At the Unbelievable Low Price of **\$79.95**
A LIMITED QUANTITY
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Administration Bids For Farm Votes as Truman Signs Bill

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Government support of cotton, wheat, corn, rice, tobacco and peanut prices at 90 percent of parity through 1954 was guaranteed today when President Truman signed a controversial agricultural bill.

The new law may well represent one of the Truman Administration's strongest bids for farm support in the November elections.

The President called it "a valuable addition to the agricultural legislation which has been so important in maintaining a strong and stable farm economy and which was contributed so markedly to a much needed increase in the American standard of rural living."

For one thing, the new law sets aside the sliding scale of price supports for the 1953 and 1954 crop years. Under this system, and excepting tobacco, the Government could reduce support levels down to 75 percent of parity if it felt the supply justified such action.

Parity is a price for farm products determined by a legal formula to be fair to farmers in relation to prices of things they buy.

"THE PRINCIPLE of the sliding scale," Truman said in a statement issued when he signed the bill, "is that the volume of farm production can and should be adjusted downward by dropping the level of support provided farmers."

"As I have stated repeatedly, this is neither a workable method of adjustment nor a fair one. The new law also delays for two more years the shift from the old method of computing parity to a new method insofar as corn, wheat, cotton and peanuts are concerned. It provides that parity for all six of the basic crops may be determined through 1955 by whichever of the two methods gives the higher price."

Only four crops are affected at this time because the new formula gives a higher price for rice and tobacco.

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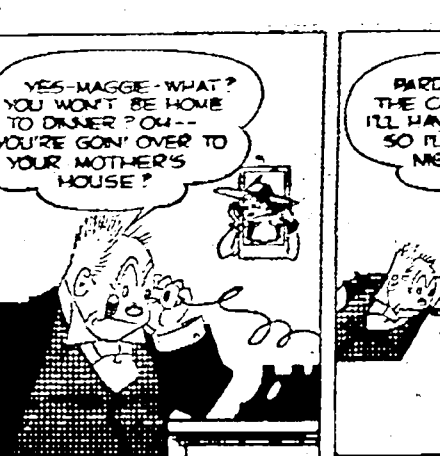
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POPEYE



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POPEYE



by TOM SIMS and E. ZABOY



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A CLEANER
ON COAST.

COB.
SUN-
DRIED

COB.

SCRAPS

SALT

IN THE SEA IS DERIVED
FROM RIVERS.

EVAPORATION FROM THE OPEN SEA
IS ENORMOUS BUT THE SALTS ARE

SALT

COB.
A COB.
LIZARD, SPOKE OF
LIZARD.

COB.
A SEA COB.

1-7 COB

! HOW CAN THE AGE
OF A DOWE BE DETERMINED
?
By its wing.

BATS
ARE NOT
BLIND.
THEIR EYES
ARE DEEF-SEE
WEEN, AND
OBSERVANT.

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ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN

ME AN' HICKEY AN' NELSON ARE
GON' UP TO TURTLE LAKE
NEXT SATURDAY FOR A WEEK
OF FISHIN'—NELSON IS
DRIVING US UP IN HIS CHURN,
AN' HE ASKED ME TO SEE IF
YOU'D LIKE TO COME.

I KNEW IT'—LAST
NIGHT THE SLIDDERING
THOUGHT CAME TO ME
THAT I'D BE INVITED
SOMEPLACE AT THE
TIME I'M TO REPORT
FOR JULY DUTY.

ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN

WELL EXPLAIN THE "DRAT PAL"

DRAT BLAST

Gene Aronson

7-19

THE OLD HOME TOWN by **STANLEY**

THE OLD HOME TOWN

by STANLEY

YOUNG MAN, THOSE SUN BATHERS ARE THE BEST FOLKS IN TOWN-- THEY'VE JUST FINISHED A SINGING SESSION!

WHAT, DO YOU KNOW!-- I THOUGHT IT WAS A MINSTREL TROUPE I WAS JUST WAITING FOR THEM TO BLAST OUT SINGING "MAMMY SONGS"---

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

STAN LEE

THEY'RE REALLY COOKING ON THE FRONT
BURNER AT THE ICE HOUSE POND BEACH

FOR THE NEW FRONTIER YACHTING, 1000 N. 10TH ST. S.W. SEASIDE

1. Play boys-
terously

1. Play boisterously
2. Sash (Jap.)
3. Repair
4. Fold
5. As cloth
6. Beard of rye
7. Exclamation of disgust
8. Wicked
9. Capital of Saskatchewan (Can.)
10. A wanderer
11. Red covering
12. A knight of the Round Table
13. Honor
14. Barrier
15. Plump
16. Allowance for waste
17. An expletive
18. Heathen image
19. Anglo-Saxon letter
20. A shout
21. Past part. of "ride"
22. Solid bodies
23. Backbone
24. Salary
25. Terrible
26. Female horse

SUTTON LOOT
 IN SOW
 JAR WEADE
 JAR WEADE
 DOW JEN
 ONE AN
 GAY OTARY
 UEL HET
 HED HED
 HED HED

Yesterday's Answer
 45. United States of America (abbr.) -
 46. Encountered
 48. Cut.
 RE GRAM

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
9					10				11

25. Cared for medically

29. Cared for medically	14		15		16		17	
30. Circular band of flowers	18	19	20	21	22		23	
32. Hurl	24		25	26		27		
33. Exclamation		28	29					
36. Meit								
38. Cut off as the top	30	31			32		33	34
39. Strange	35		36		37		38	
41. Millpond								
43. Measure (Chin.)	39	40		41	42		43	
44. Hatred	44		45	46		47	48	
47. Street urchin								
49. Bluish gray color	49					50		
50. Eat away		51				52		
51. Tide								
52. Stitches								

T-19

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X X
h L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J ERWD VYNQ, SYQQYGRQF YP
EYYFB—HAYBR EXHJCWHYQB YP

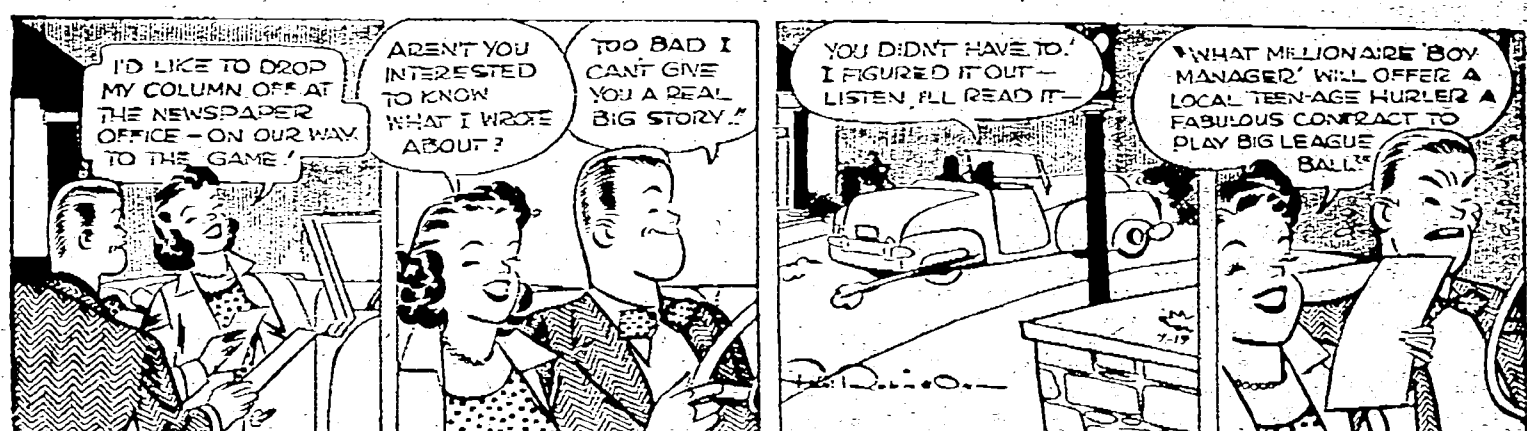
MUGGS MCGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



ETIA KETT



BIG SISTER



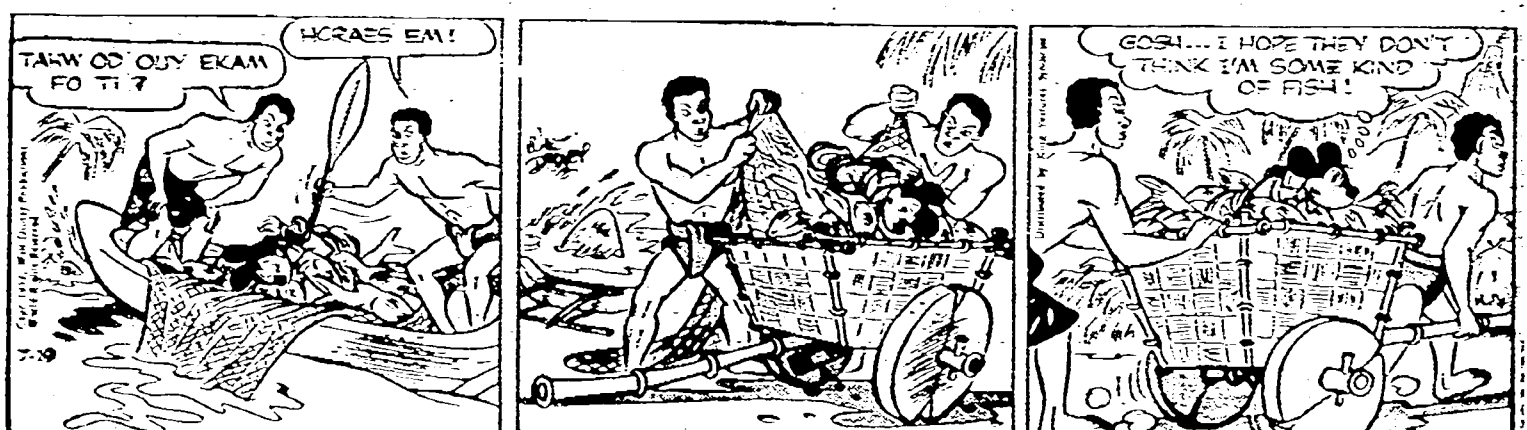
BARNEY BOOBLE & SNUFFY SMITH



THE LONE RANGER



MICKY MOUSE



FELIX THE CAT



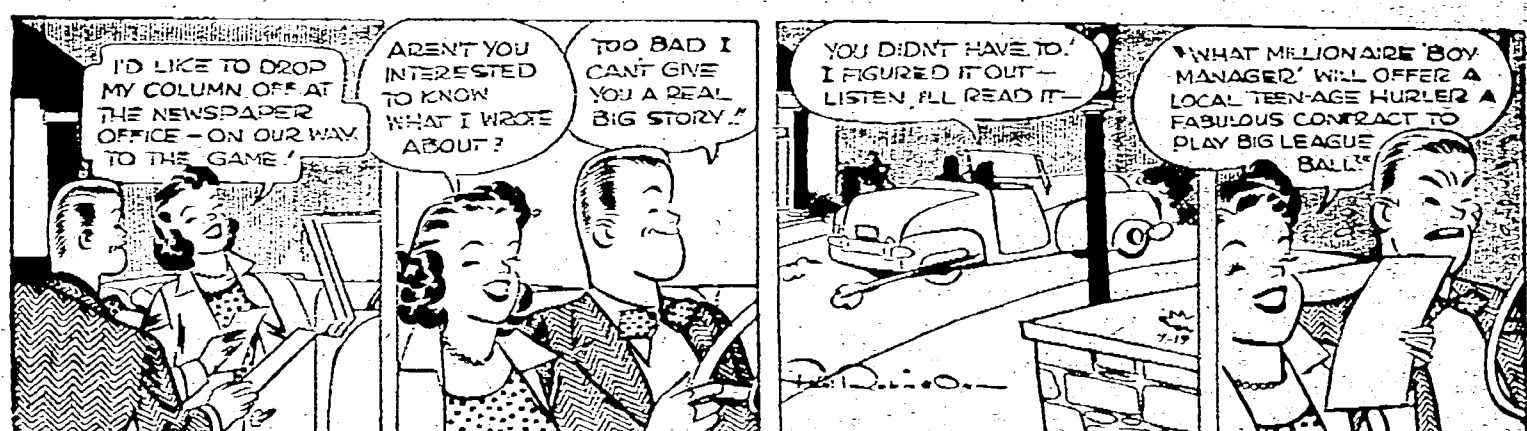
MUGGS MCGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



ETIA KETT



BIG SISTER



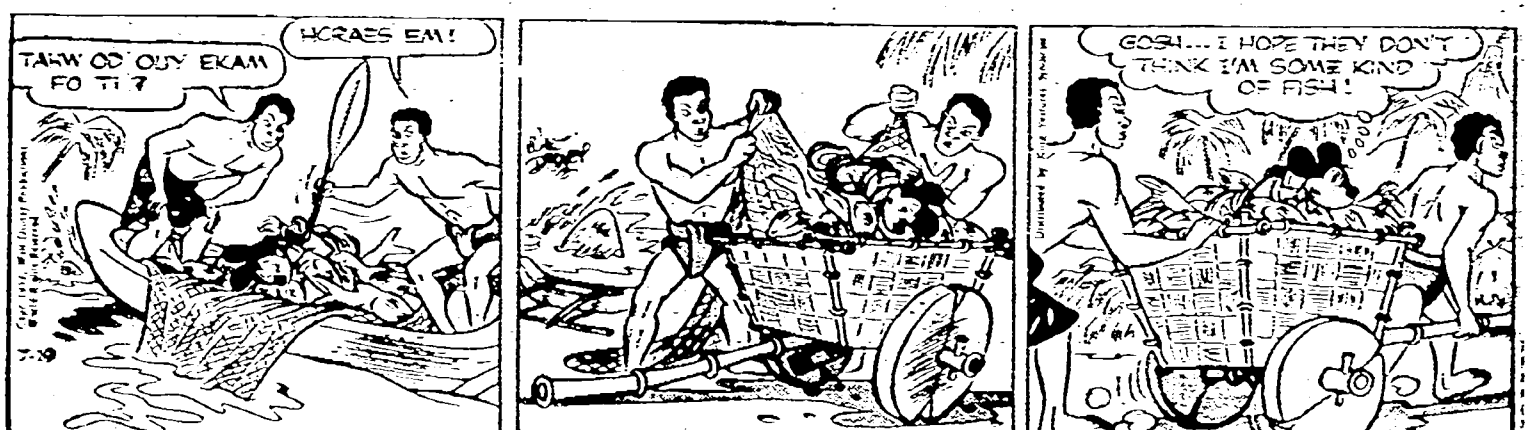
BARNEY BOOBLE & SNUFFY SMITH



THE LONE RANGER



MICKY MOUSE



FELIX THE CAT



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Demo Battle Erupts Over New Deal Issue

Southern Bolt Is Possible

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—The Democratic party's pro and anti-New Deal factions fought a pre-convention skirmish today and it ended without any assurances there won't be another Southern bolt this year.

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas refused to say an unqualified "yes" he will support the party's presidential nominee, whoever he may be.

And Dixon Pyle, Jackson, Miss., attorney representing the Mississippi "loyalist" delegation charged that a "regular" state headed by Gov. Hugh White is out to "defeat the National Democratic party and elect Republicans."

An anti-Truman bolt of Southern delegates four years ago cost the Democrats four Southern states, including Mississippi, and 30 electoral votes.

RIVAL SLATES from both Mississippi and Texas slugged it out before the credential subcommittee of the Democratic National committee for the right to sit in next week's Democratic National convention.

Fifty-two votes from Texas and 18 from Mississippi are involved. The subcommittee will submit its recommendations to the full National committee tomorrow and the decisions are expected to be appealed eventually to the full convention.

In the Texas scrap, Maury Maverick, former Congressman and leader of the "loyalist" faction demanded that subcommittee Chairman Calvin Rawlings of Salt Lake City put directly to Gov. Shivers this question:

"Will you support whatever presidential candidate this convention nominates?"

Rawlings said Maverick's question would be referred to the full committee tomorrow.

BOTH SHIVERS and National Committee Chairman Wright Morrow of Houston said they would abide by the majority rule.

But Maverick wanted to know exactly what this meant. The meeting broke up without a clear-cut answer and reporters crowded around Shivers for an interpretation of his position.

"Does your answer mean you will support the nominee of this convention?" he was asked.

"That wasn't the question," Shivers shot back. "I believe in majority rule and we'll follow the rules of the Democratic nomination. If the convention adopts a rule that every delegate has to support the nominee, then we'll vote on it as a delegation."

Drafters Challenge Business Attacks

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—Democratic platform drafters today challenged arguments of business investment and real estate spokesmen that the Roosevelt-Truman administration have been "strangling" free enterprise.

Representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers, the Investors League, and the National Association of Real Estate boards, said in testimony at a platform hearing that Government competition, tax policies and "unnecessary" controls of the past 20 years threaten the nation's capitalistic system.

But more than a dozen of the platform drafters for next

Truman Signs Bill Increasing Benefits Of Social Security

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—President Truman today signed a bill increasing social security benefits but accused the American Medical Association of impairing insurance protection for millions of disabled Americans.

His fire was aimed at a compromise which at least put off operation of a plan to preserve the benefit rights of persons who become disabled. The medical profession had objected to the system set up for certification of disability.

The President declared that what the lobby could not engineer outright, it won by delay. He added in a statement:

"And he is noted that this victory for the lobby, at the people's expense, was accomplished by a legislative majority of the Republicans in the House. They were perfectly willing to deny to millions of Americans the benefits provided by this bill in order to satisfy the interest lobby—a lobby that purports to speak for, but surely fails to represent, the great medical profession in the United States."

THE LAW signed by the President provides for a 540 million dollar expansion of the social security program. It provides an increase in old age and survivors insurance benefits, by an average of \$5 a month. It also makes certain increases in the minimum benefits under the railroad retirement system. The law also increases from \$50 to \$75 a month the amount a person can earn without losing his insurance benefits.

Truman called the legislation "an important landmark in the progress of our social security system."

World News Briefs

Shelling Is Intense

SEOUL, Korea, Saturday, July 19 (AP)—Chinese infantry and artillery pounded away all day and night Friday at the Allied defenders of "Old Baldy," a pivotal hill on the Korean western front.

An Allied officer at the front described the Red shelling as "quite intense," but could give no details on the course of the battle in the area west of Chonwon.

A drenching rain pelted the hill's defenders and attackers.

Efforts Near End

MUSAN, Korea, Saturday, July 19 (AP)—The latest effort to reach an armistice in Korea through secret negotiations appeared to be nearing an end today after more than two weeks of maneuvering.

Allied and Communist delegates arranged to meet at Panmunjom at 11 a. m. (10 p. m. Friday, Pottstown time), for the twelfth closed-door session devoted to the bitter dispute over prisoner repatriation—the only barrier to an armistice.

LOCAL NOTICES

July Elberta Peaches Ringing Hill Orchard, Blum road Ukrainian picnic, Sunday, July 20. Sendecki's grove, Douglassville. Dr. H. Evans office closed from July 18, 5 p. m. until July 28, a. m. Dr. D. H. Klink, chiropractor, New offices, 239 Walnut street.

WANTED 150 Guests

To Attend Our Party Every Sat. and Tues. Night EARLY BIRDS, 7:30 G. and L. PARTY Tork and Walnut Sts.

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ICE CUBES ANY QUANTITY NOW AVAILABLE After a 10-Day Breakdown, Our Ice Cubing Machine Is Now In Full Production.

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Plane Hits Coal Cars



A Navy Panther jet plane crashed into Virginia Railway coal yards at Norfolk, Va., overturning three gondolas and damaging others. The pilot was killed. Plane's landing gear and part of the wing are in foreground and in the background a damaged gondola.

Truman Pick Withheld Until Convention

KANSAS CITY, July 18 (AP)—Thomas J. Gavin, President Truman's alternate delegate to the Democratic National convention, said today he would not reveal Mr. Truman's choice for the Democratic presidential nomination until the Missouri delegation is called to speak at the convention.

Gavin, who returned home from Washington last night, said he had complete instructions on what to do at the convention.

"I have my complete instructions from President Truman," Gavin said. "Not only for whom I shall cast my vote for presidential nominee but also as to any committee assignments that may come to me."

Gavin declined to reveal how he received his instructions.

McCloy Resignation Accepted; Donnelly Takes German Post

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—President Truman today accepted with "sincere regret" the resignation of John J. McCloy and named Walter J. Donnelly to succeed him as United States high commissioner for Germany.

Llewellyn E. Thompson, likewise a career foreign service officer, was named to take Donnelly's place as ambassador and high commissioner for Austria.

McCloy, former president of the International Bank, is retiring to private life after three years service climaxed by the new peace contract and other agreements which wind up the occupation and put West Germany in the Western defense camp. The changeover is expected about Aug. 1.

Truman used the announcement for a plea to Bonn to ratify the peace treaty, which Congress comment on the story. Short stood already has approved. He said that, by an earlier comment that to the "Federal Republic of Germany" now has a great opportunity to join the other nations of free Europe in safeguarding the peace and progress of the world.

TROUBLEMAKERS WARNED

New Iranian Premier Pledges to Secure Settlement of British, Iran Oil Problem

TEHRAN, Iran, July 18 (AP)—Premier Ahmed Qavam pledged today to get a friendly settlement of the British-Iranian oil problem or resign—and advised Iranian troublemakers to stay out of his way.

"I warn everybody that the period of disorder and uprisings is over," said the veteran Rightist statesman who replaced Nationalist Mohammed Mossadeq in the premiership yesterday.

Gavam issued a communique on his aims as troops and police arrested several Nationalist demonstrators shouting for his death and occupied two pro-Mossadeq political clubs.

The communique was broadcast. "Solving of this (oil) problem will be one of my most important efforts so that the moral and material interests of Iran will be completely secured, without the slightest rift in good relations between the two countries," Gavam said.

"OBVIOUSLY THIS is a difficult job, but it is not impossible. Good sense will definitely bring about fruits. If not, I will leave this post."

He charged that Mossadeq who seized the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil company's Iranian properties the past year, followed a faulty policy and turned what was essentially a legal question "into enmity between two nations."

The oil flow that, under British direction, totaled about 30 million tons a year has dwindled to a trickle and the loss of royalties and wages for Iranian workers has nearly bankrupted the nation. The British-Iranian dispute, which Mossadeq contended was strictly a domestic question, is now before the International Court of Justice.

Gavam, who has headed Iran's government in times of crisis before, said he was going to establish peace and calm in the nation.

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100% Pure Coffee 4-oz jar
MEDICKS
ORANGE or LEMONADE Concentrate 15c
GRAIN FED, SQ. CUT—SPRING LAMB
SHOULDERS lb. 55c
BONELESS CHOICE, STEER BEEF
CROSS CUT ALL SINEW 99c
ROAST SURPLUS FAT REMOVED
FRESH PICKED CLAW
CRAB MEAT 1 lb. 59c
FANCY GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 12c

EVENINGS TO DARKNESS
Except Sat. & Sun. to 4 P. M.
Drive thru and 128 Acres. See fields of Daylily blooms. Picnic in Water Park.
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ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS
JUST ARRIVED! 50 COLORED BATHROOM OUTFITS \$199.00
Complete With Shower, Curtain Rod, Towel Bars and Legs—This consists of 5 ft. Recess Tub, 14 x 28 Basin, Close Coupled Toilet and Seat.
While They Last! Cash and Carry!

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Completely Installed
275 Gal. Oil Tank
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Oil Filter
Fill & Vent Box
Combustion Chamber
3 Minneapolis-Honeywell Controls
\$279
5 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE FROM FACTORY TO YOU
No Money Down—36 Months to Pay!
No Hidden Extras or Charges as Per Installation
MARLENE
Plumbing & Heating
10 N. WASHINGTON ST. Ph. 600
VISIT OUR MODERN SHOWROOM

Dog Takes Train To Find Master

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—Poncho, the stowaway spaniel, is going home. There's been talk of joining the Navy and seeing the world, but Poncho joined the Army and managed to view quite a bit of it. He boarded a troop train at Pittsburgh, Calif., the past Saturday, because the uniforms reminded the 2-year-old dog of his master.

The soldiers made Poncho feel right at home. At Kansas City, they bought him a leash and exercised him. A dining car waiter fed him, and Poncho was living high off the hog.

When the train reached Chicago, the waiter—Thomas Hadden—took Poncho home with him, until the dog's owner could be found. But Hadden already had a dog, and No. 1 didn't relish sharing Hadden's favors. Hadden took Poncho to the animal welfare league.

Allen Glisch, league director, traced the dog's license to C. O. Hutley of Alameda, Calif., who has been stationed at Camp Stoneman, between Alameda and Pittsburg. Hutley recently returned from Germany and at the time of Poncho's disappearance was awaiting separation from the service.

Poncho will travel by plane to rejoin Hutley tomorrow.

Partial Steel Seizure Hinted

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—A higher echelon than Arnall, new Federal move to seize part of the strike-bound steel industry under the Draft law was reported under serious consideration at the White House today.

At the same time, Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall turned down a petition by the Weirton Steel company for a \$5.50 price rise. A good deal of confusion arose over just how final that was.

Arnall said the limit under the Capehart amendment was \$2.84 a ton, and said the steel companies were not entitled to any more.

But other Government officials

Pilot Suffers Cuts In Forced Landing

QUINCY, Mass., July 18 (AP)—Lt. Jack B. Moser, 27, of Norristown, Pa., Naval reserve pilot, suffered minor cuts today when he made a forced landing in water off Squantum Naval Air station.

Moser was given first aid treatment at the station and then removed to Chelsea Naval hospital for a checkup.

Truman Shakes Off Virus Infection; Set To Return to Post

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—President Truman apparently shook off the last effects of a mild virus infection today and prepared to return to the White House.

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short said Truman would leave the Army's Walter Reed Medical center tomorrow after a three-day physical checkup.

Short said the President's temperature was normal for the second straight day. He said, however, no visitors have been scheduled to see Truman when the chief executive gets back to the White House.

Once again, Mrs. Truman spent most of the day with her husband in the luxurious presidential suite at the hospital. She had sped back to Washington from Independence, Mo., upon learning that Truman had been hospitalized for the first time since he became president in April, 1945. The White house said, however, that she had not been summoned but had made the trip on her own motion.

Steel Price Boost Set by Stabilizer

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said today the Government will allow steel companies a price boost of \$2.84 a ton and no more. He said that if any offer of a bigger increase had been made, it is now withdrawn.

But Arnall did not concede that any offers of more than \$2.84 had been made.

Arnall's statement was at a news conference at which he announced he was sending a letter to the Weirton Steel company, rejecting that company's plea for a boost of \$5.50 from the current price of about \$118.

One of the big hitches in settlement of the 47-day-old strike of Philip Murray's CIO Steelworkers union has been the steel company's insistence they must be allowed price raises to cover any wage increases granted the union.

ARNALL SAID Defense Mobilization John R. Steelman and Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam concurred with his position that the steel industry is entitled to a price boost of \$2.84 under the Capehart amendment—and no more.

Steelman and Putnam were reported over the weekend to have told steel officials they could get a price increase of \$5.65 a ton if that meant the strike could be settled promptly.

Pointing up what on the surface, at least, appears to be a conflict on the price issue among the Administration's economic planners, Arnall asserted:

"To my deep sadness and regret, he expressed no remorse," his court-appointed lawyer said of 29-year-old Bayard Peakes, a frustrated dabbler in the science of electronics.

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—A crackpot on eternal life was reported to be Dwight D. Eisenhower, the reported not the least bit sorry today for his vengeful slaying of a young Nazir he didn't even know.

"To my deep sadness and regret, he expressed no remorse," his court-appointed lawyer said of 29-year-old Bayard Peakes, a frustrated dabbler in the science of electronics.

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from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. for
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Vanilla Fresh Raspberry Raspberry Ripple
Chocolate Black Cherry Cherry Custard
Strawberry Orange Flake Raspberry Ice
Peach Bitterscotch Pineapple
CHOC. CAKE ASST. ASST. QT.
ROLLS, 49c, 69c POPCICLES, 5c BRICKS, 50c
Gallons, \$1.75, and Half Gallons, 95c
Vanilla Chocolate-Pineapple
Vanilla-Chocolate Vanilla-Raspberry
Vanilla-Strawberry Vanilla-Black Cherry
Vanilla-Peach French Vanilla-Chocolate
CANDY SPECIAL
SALT WATER TAFFY
Assorted Flavors 23c Pound
MILLERS 5-10-100 STORE
SELF SERVICE
451 HIGH STREET
NORRISTOWN — READING — ROYERSFORD
HAMBURG
OPEN MON. THROUGHOUT THURS. 9:30 TO 5:30
FRI. AND SAT. 9:30 TO 10:00 P.M.

Attend Your Church Tomorrow

Local Churches

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Baltimore, the Rev. John L. Smiley, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; in Young Men's Club, 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST
First, the Rev. Laurence T. Reed, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; in Young Men's Club, 7:30 p. m.

BRETHREN
First, the Rev. Ralph E. Reed, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; in Young Men's Club, 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN
Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Reed, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; in Young Men's Club, 7:30 p. m.

St. James, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown, Jr., pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; in Young Men's Club, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown, Jr., pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; in Young Men's Club, 7:30 p. m.

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Rural Churches

BAPTIST
Bethesda, the Rev. John W. Sandford, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; in Young Men's Club, 7:30 p. m.

BRETHREN
First, the Rev. John W. Sandford, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; in Young Men's Club, 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN
East Vincent, the Rev. R. F. Rulph, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; in Young Men's Club, 7:30 p. m.

St. James, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown, Jr., pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; in Young Men's Club, 7:30 p. m.

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Enrollment of 150 For Bible School Hoped for Monday

With registration still not completed, Elmer G. Kolb, superintendent of the Bible school of the Mennonite church, Hanover and Prospect streets, is "looking for an enrollment of at least 150" to start classes Monday morning.

This is the 12th year that Bible studies will be offered to members of the church, ranging from adults down to nursery class children.

The course which will officially open at 9 a. m., Monday, will last two weeks, with pupils divided into 12 classes according to age. There will be one adult class, children's classes graded from age to eight, two kindergarten classes and one nursery class.

The daily schedule from 9 to 11:30 a. m. will open with an assembly program for all, followed by classes, a short play period in mid-morning, and concluded with another hour of classes.

INSTRUCTION will be in the form of graded lessons appropriately prepared for the respective age groups. They will include the study of both the Old and New Testaments, missionary studies, and expressional work such as making cutouts, books, and maps.

The younger members of the school will memorize verses and study pictures connected with Biblical history.

Kolb said that plans for a public commencement program are being made, although no specific time and date have been determined. "It may be held in conjunction with the last day of school," he said.

The average attendance during the past year's Bible school session was 144 with a total enrollment of 171 pupils.

Teaching the classes will be E. W. Kulp, Omar Kurtz, Grace Weaver, Caroline Swartz, Jennie Scheeler, Grace Ramer, Sarah Mack, Ruth Kolb, Dorothy Swartz, Margaret Renner, Mary Good, and Esther Longacre.

Several Pottstown delegations will attend the publishing department rally this afternoon in Norristown. Summer student assistants of the department will participate in a symposium. Smith and Bernet are scheduled to speak at 11 a. m. in the Norristown church.

THIS WILL BE the first time since Smith joined the staff of the local Book and Bible House more than a year ago that special publishing department rallies have been scheduled for this area.

In charge of the program this morning will be David S. Martin, local lay elder. The Sabbath school will convene at 11 a. m. under the direction of Michael Termini, superintendent.

The bureau has engaged a contractor to sink diamond-drill holes at approximately eight-mile intervals along a route between Glen Lyon in Luzerne county, Pa., to a point below the Conowingo, Md., dam on the Susquehanna river.

Today's report is on the engineering findings obtained from 15 drillings and supports the belief, the bureau said, that the proposed route is feasible.

When European glassblowers closed down production during World War II, supremacy in fine hand-blown glass shifted to American shores.

The monthly meeting of Local 336, United Rubber Workers (CIO), will be held in CIO hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Vice President George R. Mancavage will be in charge of the meeting in the absence of President Robert E. Garber, who is in Columbus, Ohio.

Religious Articles for all Denominations The Herd Studio King at Penn Street

The Church of Christ Will Hold Meetings in the Church at Glasgow 10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Come hear a young servant for Christ preach the Gospel. ALL ARE WELCOME—COME

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Columbia university seismographic instruments today recorded an earthquake at 1:50:18 p. m. Pottstown time, of moderate intensity and some 3200 miles to the southwest in the vicinity of Easter Island in the Pacific ocean.

CRUSADE NOW FOR CHRIST EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN Through July 27 Every Night, 7:45 RALLIES Sunday Afternoons at 2:30 Pottstown, Pa. On East St. Just off N. Charlotte St., N. Pottstown Singers and Young Peoples Workers Miss Gloria Filer and Miss Dorothy Adams Sponsored By Reading Zone, Nazarene Young People's Societies Everybody Welcome!

First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. 21 North Hanover St. Pottstown, Pa.



CLYDE H. SMITH

2 Guest Speakers To Lecture Today at Adventist Services

Clyde H. Smith, publishing department secretary of the East Pennsylvania Book and Bible House, Reading, and Paul A. Bernet, assistant secretary from Pottstown, will be guest speakers this morning at the regular worship services of the Pottstown Seventh-day Adventist church, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

The two speakers will be in the local church in the absence of a regular pastor. The former pastor, Charles H. Seitz, last week left for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted the post of youth secretary of the Potomac Conference of Adventists.

The local service will be one program of three special rallies to be held in this area today. The other services are scheduled for the Norristown Adventist church at 11:00 o'clock this morning and at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

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Church of Christ, Milldale, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m.

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m.

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Birthday Shower for Bronxite Is Set Aside by Court

PHILADELPHIA, July 18 (AP)—A temporary 14-cent token fare asked for by the Philadelphia Transportation company, and approved by the Pennsylvania Public Utility commission July 1, was set aside for the time being by the State Superior court today.

The superior court granted the city's request for a staying order, pending disposition of Philadelphia's appeal from the PUC directive.

The PTC in its brief filed with the superior court said its present fares were failing to meet the company's interest requirements by \$1,185,000 annually. It figured a 14-cent token would increase its revenue by \$2,500,000 a year.

The company seeks a 15-cent permanent cash fare, which it estimates will increase revenue by \$3,171,600 a year.

Bill Signed to Build Up U. S. Merchant Marine WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—President Truman today signed a bill designed to build up the American merchant marine.

Although he signed it, the President nevertheless criticized the measure for what he said was its failure to develop a long range basis for relationships between the Government and the maritime industry.

The new law would permit payment of construction subsidies to operators engaged in U. S. foreign trade regardless of whether the ships built with the subsidy money operate over essential trade routes.

Previously subsidies had been limited to operators traveling approved essential routes.

Under the Railway Labor law, a worker cannot be discharged under a closed shop agreement if he belongs to a nationally organized labor union.

In its answer to the suit the railroad also denied it was unfair to order six UROC members residing in Chicago to appear in Philadelphia to prove they belong to a union.

CHURCH OF CHRIST For information Phone Schwenksville 506 Kenneth Edgar

THE MONOTONY OF LIFE... Ever trudge along a road like this? Step upon step, then a thousand more... yet the road stretches endlessly onward. It's a weary journey.

Give me the winding road every time! There is a new vision around every turn... each step brings you closer to something.

There are times when life seems a long road that has no turning. Tiresome routine can stifle a man's spirit until he trembles at the very sameness of the days.

Christianity is God's own answer to the monotony of life. The teachings of Christ open new vistas of beauty and happiness. Sunday worship, daily prayer and an abiding faith help us to discover a sense of progress and bring us closer to our God-given destiny.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest force for good in the world. It is a source of spiritual power, a source of moral guidance, a source of social service.

There are four great reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church: (1) For his own sake; (2) For his children's sake; (3) For the sake of his community and nation; (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and financial support.

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BAUSE "Super" DRUG STORES Pottstown — Boyertown

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Subscription Rates	Year	Month	Three Months	Six Months	One Year
By carrier—22c per week, \$12 per year. By mail (payable strictly in advance):					
Outside 15c	\$12.00	\$1.00	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
All others	\$10.00	.75	2.25	4.50	10.00

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SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1932

That man may last, but never lives, who much receives, but nothing gives; whom none can love, whom none can thank—Creation's blot, Creation's blank.—Thomas Gibbon.

Bobby Shantz Night

THOUSANDS of Pottstowners last night honored a native who has made good in the big leagues.

He was Bobby Shantz, left handed Philadelphia American League pitcher. A winner of 16 games this year, Shantz has been idolized because he's probably the smallest pitcher in big league captivity, yet has the gaudiest record of all hurlers in his combine.

Pottstowners showered gifts on him at home plate to show their appreciation for a job of publicity he's doing for his home town. Good publicity he's giving Pottstown, too.

Al Marquet, Pottstown postmaster who ran his legs short trying to get enough money to pay for the gifts, was one of the happiest men on the giving end. He should have been, because he worked hardest, and because Bobby really is his "boy."

Postmaster Marquet had Bobby playing for him when the big league star was knee high to a grasshopper—and that's not a figure of speech. Mr. Marquet wears he recalls games locally when Shantz was smaller than weeds that hid him in centerfield, but he made catches just the same.

Funds for the gifts were collected in a fund started by The Mercury. Hundreds of loyal fans contributed, so all these had personal interest in the presentation. Hundreds of others joined in singing the praises of the baseball hero.

But in our book, the biggest hero was Mr. Marquet. He put on a great show after suffering a great many unnecessary headaches. And he came out of it to bring Bobby home to his local fans this afternoon.

Better—But Still Bad

THE new price control law is better than its predecessor—for the reason that it modifies and eliminates some of the powers of the controllers.

But it is still a bad law—for the reason that anything which permits political dictation of the economy, and political tinkering with the natural law of supply and demand, is bad.

Shortly before the new law was passed, the House did the right thing by voting for a measure which would have lifted virtually all controls on consumer goods. However, strong pressures were brought to bear and the compromise bill was accepted.

It will be a sad day for this country if we ever forget that controls deal only with the symptoms of the economic disease called inflation, not with the disease itself.

Controls are based on the theory that all we have to do is to tell the merchant and manufacturer and others concerned that this article or that must be sold for such-and-such a price. They conveniently overlook the fact that the true causes of inflation are found in such menaces as unbalanced budgets, an ever-growing Federal debt, and wanton waste and fiscal irresponsibility in every branch of government.

It's one thing to tell merchant and manufacturer what can be charged for goods.

It's a very different thing to make people buy and sell the goods if the politically-established price is too low to pay the costs and leave some kind of a profit.

That is why, in nation after nation, controls have bred scarcity and reduced living standards.

Congress should have abandoned the controls entirely. Everyone who believes in a free, dynamic economy should keep on working toward that end.

Water from the Sea

DURING the centuries men have gone down to the sea in ships. Now Congress has appropriated \$2,000,000 to finance a study of means to convert sea water into usable fresh water. A congressional committee has also approved a plan to study the control of weather, with special consideration directed to the possibility of rain making.

This puts Congress in the position of playing both ends against the middle in delving into the nation's water supply. Millions have been spent in flood control and water conservation, but water supplies have diminished to the point of danger in many sections because of lack of rainfall.

It was contended in behalf of dams, especially in the plains country, that they would produce increased rainfall and be effective insurance against drought. But widespread drought this year has upset all calculations. If man must go down to the sea for water, the time to start would seem to be here.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNK CORNERS, July 15.

Editor, The Mercury.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where an expert says it costs us \$100 million to choose a President. Maybe so. But that's just a drop in the bucket to what it would cost us if we didn't have the right to choose one!

Veep Barkley is quoted as saying he'd rather be 74 than president. But he'd rather be 75 AND president!

And say: Weather's so hot apples baked in a tree, says a news item. Now all we need is a local farmer to tell us tomatoes stewed on the vine!

Hopin' you air the same.

GRAMPAN NED OAKLEY

READERS SAY:

Steel Strike Moves More Readers

Unions Go Too Far

To the Editor: It is unfortunate your paper published the insane diatribe castigating the unions that was in Tuesday's paper ("Sounds Off at Union," Readers Say, July 15).

The gentleman using the pseudonym "Wake Up and Die Right" is evidently of the maladjusted Republican species. He thinks the union should pay strikers living expenses out of the almost unlimited amount the union collected in dues from these same workers.

He seems to forget that the union has tremendous expenses. Just consider the large salaries of the union executives from Murray on down to the local level. Consider the expensive offices, automobiles and trips these leaders need and also remember that this is an election year and to what better use could the union put its money than to the purchase of good American votes?

It is obviously impossible for the union to waste its resources on the welfare of its members. In fact, the union should be commended for its frugality in these years of deficit financing.

"Wake Up and Die Right" seems to think the only reason Murray is still on strike is the union shop issue.

Sir—this is a matter of democratic

Dislikes Coercion

To the Editor: C.I.O.—Strikes—Philip Murray—Communism?

If the strike in no way effects the way that Philip Murray or his children eat or dress or play, I question that he is the man to dicker about settling the differences—or the strike!

I question the right of any union to force any member to strike because some Philip Murrys thought good enough for the majority. I do not belong to any C.I.O. Union!

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Don't Go to Extremes

To the Editor: To Father of Six ("Children Come First" Readers Say, July 5), don't be misled by the title of the letter "Gardens before Children." That was in July 1.

I think that party thinks as much of children as you, but what would anyone do without vegetables for their children?

You should think that some people spoil everything by going to extremes.

Washington

'Peace Rages' Among Democrats In Chicago

By RAY TUCKER

CHICAGO, July 18.—Democrats assembling here for next week's national convention have discovered immediately that their party suffers from as severe an attack of "the miseries" as the internal pains which beset the GOP in their still unresolved Eisenhower-Taft feud.

It was a shock to hundreds of carnival-minded delegates, who had discounted rumblings of possible rebellion against the Truman leadership. Indeed, many will not believe their eyes and ears until the row explodes in the Credentials committee or on the convention floor. A favorite but not entirely original comment in hotel lobbies and candidates' headquarters is that "peace rages every where."

It is doubtful if the two great American parties ever approached a presidential election in recent years in such a state of disunion. It is the problem of reuniting opposing factions, which involves headstrong personalities and high principles, that makes 1932 the most confusing and uncertain political year since 1912.

DISSENSION: It is this spectacle of dissension—Eastern internationalists against the nationalistic Midwest against the Republicans, Northern "liberals" and federalists against Southern conservatives among the Democrats—which underlies speculation that the two major parties are on the verge of the frequently forecast realignment, depending on the outcome of the November balloting.

Leftist elements among the Democrats, spearheaded by delegates pledged to W. Averell Harriman of New York, want no compromise with the southern states rightists, figuring that their best chance to defeat General Eisenhower consists of an undiluted and naked gesture to racial blocs in the great states and cities. President Truman and Senator Humphrey of Minnesota side with this wing, at least locally.

A Harriman delegate from the District of Columbia has already demanded that states rights delegations from Texas and Mississippi and perhaps from other sections, be barred. He is Telford E. Dudley, Assistant Director of the CIO Political Action Committee and a Harriman agent on the credentials committee.

In the Harriman-Kefauver primary contest in D.C., the New York financier's slate swamped the Tennesseean's only because of the overwhelming support of Harriman's anti-segregation stand in the colored precincts.

SUPPORT: The anti-Truman Democrats from Texas and Louisiana are headed by two prominent and popular party leaders, who are also excellent vote-getters. They are Governors Allan Shivers and Hugh White, respectively. To deny them seats would be to endanger any Democratic ticket there.

Moreover, they have the open support of Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, Herman Talmadge of Georgia and Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana. Byrnes is understood to have told friends here that he will "walk out" if the convention sides with such an ex-Republican and "Trumanocrat" as the Mutual Security Administrator over such old-timers as Shivers, White, himself et al.

Such punitive and discriminatory action against the southerners will be interpreted as further evidence that their section is still a "political orphan." On the other hand, it is difficult to see how Truman, Harriman, Lehman, McMahon, Humphrey and other "Trumanocrats" can flip-flop on civil rights without alienating millions of voters and subjecting themselves to the charge of political hypocrisy.

A middle-of-the-road group is struggling toward that end, however. It is headed by National Chairman Frank E. McKinney of Indiana. National Committee member "Jake" Arvey of Illinois, and keynoter Paul A. Dever, Bay State Governor.

Flowers Living

For MR. AND MRS. MARVIN H. REIDER, Douglassville.

BECAUSE they are observing their 50th wedding anniversary today.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

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The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

LUIS RAINER is getting such dazzling reviews touring the Summer boards in "Biography" that S. N. Behrman wants to do a little re-writing to bring the play up to date and have Luis star in a Broadway revival this Fall.

Brian Donlevy's big smile these days denotes financial relief. His ex-wife's marriage to a doctor saves him around \$10,000 a year in alimony.

Lou Andrews is in Doctors Hospital, but apparently only for her night shut-eye. She visits friends in the outside world during the day.

Shubert Alley scuttles but has it that Rodgers and Hammerstein, producers of "The King and I," are conferring with Getrude Lawrence's lawyer on a possible news flash.

The Three Arts Club, famous residence for struggling actresses will have to close on the first of September unless someone comes up with a fast \$50,000.

MANY NEW YORK restaurants, terribly hit by the hot weather, may lift their ban on male customers without jackets. Proprietors who turned away hundreds of shirt-sleeved and adamant—men during the Big Sizzle are ready to give up in the battle to maintain coat-and-tie formally during the Gotham Summers.

Fireman Purcell, involved in the front-paged department scandal, is ready to sell sinker Toni Arden's contract... Bad news for Joe Di-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

WILBUR W. 49, is head of a manufacturing company.

"Dr. Crane, earlier this week you mentioned the fact that men who are held down to a reasonable degree of graciousness by social pressure, may turn into bullies as soon as they get inside their own homes," he began.

"Well, I have seen that same thing in dealing with certain employees. During the war, for example, when manpower was scarce and wages went abnormally high, many workers then tried to be bullies.

"Intoxicated with power, they struck for still further increases despite protests by the War Labor Board that such unlawful strikes were interfering with the production of necessary munitions for our soldiers."

"To be specific, a young cousin of mine from the farm, who had passed his 18th birthday only two weeks previously, got a job at \$70 per week.

"That shows the inflation of wages, for the boy had no trade nor had he invested any money in a technical education."

"Where a business man hazards his lifetime earnings to win a meager dividend, this boy didn't invest a single thing except physical labor! He didn't even have to furnish a set of tools."

"THE AVERAGE dentist or physician, with \$10,000 sunk in a technical education, not to mention office equipment, now nets \$100 per week.

"And many school teachers with a master's degree and 20 years of experience, don't average much over \$70 per week.

"A man's wages should thus be determined primarily by the amount of time and intelligence required to learn the trade, plus the money or capital invested, and the hazard to life in that occupation, plus the hours he puts in.

"If anybody deserved \$70 per week during the war, therefore, it was the man in the Army or Navy who jeopardized his life for the sake of his own country.

"But our patriotic soldiers went to their deaths without cowardice or complaint, while bullies at home were calling wildcat strikes and thereby causing more soldiers to die for lack of proper guns, tanks, planes or other needed military equipment.

"A man who abuses his power just because nobody can hold him in check, should rank in the same category as Hitler."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

July 13, 1927

FOURTH VICTIM—Charles F. Bush, of Stowe, died from tetanus, the result of a Fourth of July mishap. He was struck by the wad of a blank cartridge and the injury became infected. He was a son of Mahlon Bush, of Rattlesnake Hill, father of 14 children.

25 Years Ago

July 13, 1927

HORSEMAN DIES—Dan Leary, 70, died at his home in West Chester. He was the owner of "Joe Boy," a pacer who was the record holder for a horse 30 years old. "Joe Boy" was a great favorite at the Mill Park track here. He was in his prime in 1912 and 1913.

10 Years Ago

July 13, 1927

HOTTEST DAY—The mercury recorded 93 degrees today. Humidity added to discomfort of residents. Some thermometers registered 95 and 96 degrees. The record recording for the date was 100 degrees in 1900. Today hundreds of employees in various plants knocked off work as a result of the heat.

BUSINESSMAN DIES

SAMUEL HOFFMAN, 48, of 465 North Franklin street, died of a stroke at his summer home at Wildwood, N. J. He was a son of the late Nathan Hoffman. He was born in Odessa, Russia, and came to America at the age of 21 years.

CCC EXPIRES

TODAY 227 youths, members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, arrived at the Hopewell National park near Birdsboro, and they were discharged from the corps which has been abolished by Congress. C. R. Early is detachment commander at Hopewell. He said other hundreds of Corps members will be discharged in a day or so.

RED STAR (FINAL)

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Heading For Home . . . Suddenly It Pops . . .



REUNION APPROACHES

ALL a Amole, who got in touch with his brother, George Amole, 214 High street, for the first time in more than a quarter-century the past Spring after seeing a social item about the High street man's wife in The Mercury while he was in the Panama Canal zone, will leave the Canal zone for Pottstown on Sept. 5. In a letter to The Mercury, he said he'll come directly to Pottstown from New York City. "You may rest assured that I will subscribe to The Mercury upon my arrival there," the long-lost brother wrote. . . Farmers have taken to most of our appliances very, very rapidly, but the women on our farms are still sticking to the old-fashioned broom far more than their city counterparts. In a recent survey it was discovered that of 2000 farm women, all used the broom daily.

DEAD SCREEN BITES

Walter Petrowski, Pruss Hill road, Pottstown RD 4, got a jolt the other night when the picture tube of his new television set burst violently while the set was turned off. The screen itself was broken, and glass was loosed over the living room, narrowly missing his two children, Joseph, 5, and Kathleen, 3. He intends to take the matter up with the relatives in Philadelphia through whom he bought the set. . . The principle of the tire now goes into automobile bumpers. Designed are bumper guards of inflated rubber or plastic. Tests prove they take up the shock of collisions and scrapes, even major ones.

COSTLY CROPPING

Be happy you don't live in Chicago. Price of hares goes up to \$1.50 per shearing July 28. Shaves go up to \$1 from 85 cents. . . New Carvel Dairy-Freeze store will open on the Benjamin Franklin highway (Route 422) at Sanatoga Tuesday. It'll make ice cream while you wait. . . Dr. Charles Lichtenwalner, 410 High street, attended a convention of the American Osteopathic association in Atlantic City this week. . . Arthur E. Shade, of the Pottstown hospital, attended an institute for hospital administrators at Duke university, Durham, N. C. this week. . . Sad note: You are now paying \$25.75 for the same amount of food that cost you an even \$10 back in dear old 1933.

SATURDAY SNICKER

Two travelers in a bar were discussing life. "I had the funniest dream last night," said one. "I dreamed that a thousand little men were dancing on top of my body. They had pink caps and green suits and funny red boots that curled up in front." "Yes," said the other. "And there was a tinkly little bell at the toe of each of the boots." "How do you know that?" the first traveler said in surprise. "There are a couple of them still on your shoulder," said the other.

LOCALITE IN AFRICA

Raymond M. Repko, aviation cadet son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Repko, 221 Queen street, transferred to Tripoli, Libya. Repko attended Pottstown high school where he was active in football, basketball and track. Prior to entering the U.S. air forces he was employed by Doehler-Jarvis as a shipping clerk. . . You mothers of tots who are just learning to drink out of a glass may want to try this stunt. To provide a better grip on the glass for the young ones, place two rubber bands around the tumbler, one about an inch from the bottom, the second an inch from the top.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Feast of St. Vincent de Paul. French priest noted for charities. 1848—First woman's rights convention in United States met at Seneca Falls, N. Y. 1916—Gen. Francisco Franco landed in Spain with rebel force from North Africa.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ELATE —(e-LATE) — adjective. lifted up or elevated, especially in spirits; elated. Origin: Latin—Elatus, from E, out, plus latus.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

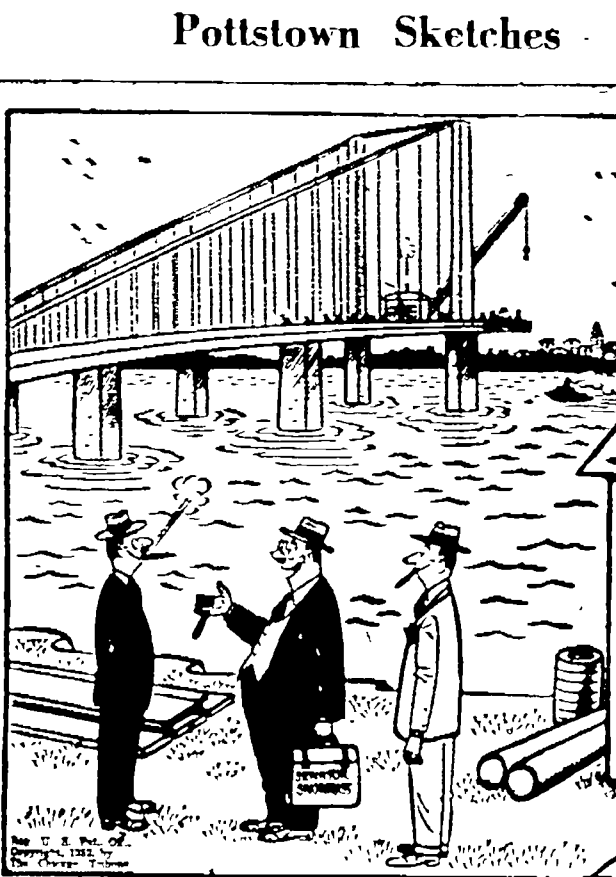
Physician and novelist Archibald J. (A. J.) Cronin; Jesse Carpi King Features cartoonist; Paul V. McNutt, administrator and diplomat; and Phil Carraretta, major league ball player all have birthdays today.

On Sunday, July 24, we send greetings to Ernest Hutchinson, pianist; C. Wythe Cook, grocer; and Edward Charles, heavyweight boxer.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. H. Allen Smith.
2. It is the water-gate entrance to the Tower of London.
3. The shallows off Newfoundland (famous for cod fishing).

Pottstown Sketches

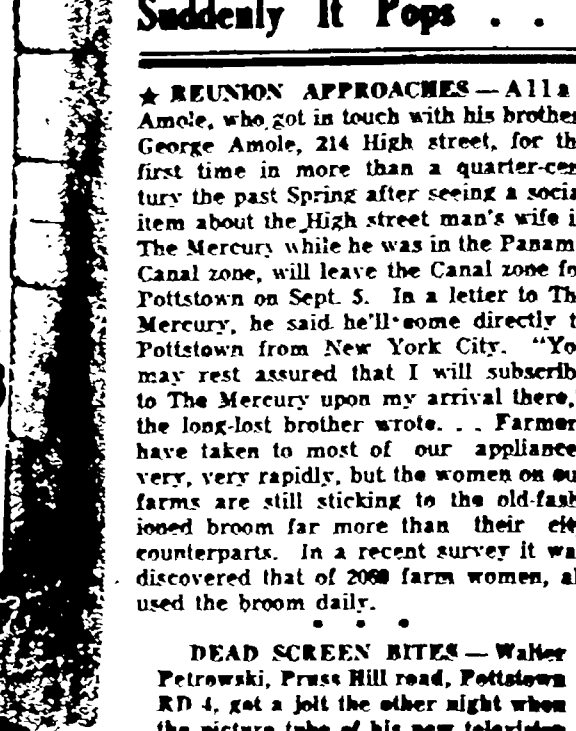


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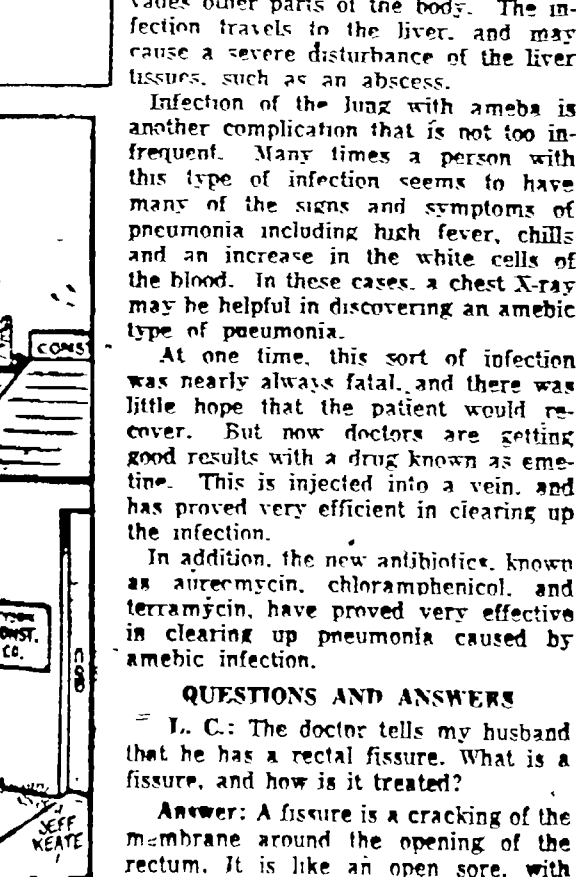
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TWIN-BORO CHURCH DIRECTORY

ROYERSFORD
First Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Clarence C. Roper, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. service, sermon, "Blessed for God," 1:30 p. m. service, sermon, "What We See in Others."

Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Roper, pastor, 9:30 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. worship.

Methodist, the Rev. Earl C. Carter, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. worship, 4:30 p. m. service, sermon, "Blessed for God," 7:30 p. m. worship, sermon, "What We See in Others."

Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul J. Meyer, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. service, sermon, "Is Religion Necessary?"

Nazarene, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. worship, 4:45 p. m. service.

7:45 p. m. service.

Memorial Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Roper, minister, no service this Sunday because of Mizpah Grove camp meetings.

First Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Franklin F. Watts, pastor, 9:30 a. m. church school, 10:45 a. m. worship.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Wilbur Martin, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. worship, sermon, "God's Favorite Word."

Church of the Epiphany Episcopal, 9:30 a. m. church school, 10:45 a. m. morning prayer.

SPRING CITY
First Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Grant D. Adams, pastor, 9:45 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. the worship service.

St. Clare's Catholic, Linds, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, pastor, Masses, 6:30 and 11 a. m.

Methodist, the Rev. Charles F. Salter, pastor, 9:30 a. m. prayer and meditation in pastor's study, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Gospel hour, also devotion, message.

Memorial Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Roper, minister, no service this Sunday because of Mizpah Grove camp meetings.

Spring City Lutheran, the Rev. Ralph L. Meyer, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. the service.

St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, pastor, Mass, 10 a. m.

Zion Lutheran, the Rev. Eugene C. Hammon, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m. church school, 10:45 a. m. the service and sermon, "Condemned to Death."

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Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths
SPRINGFIELD—Phoenicia, Pa., on Wednesday, July 16, 1952, Katherine Springer, widow of Jerome K. Springer, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 415 New St., Spring City, on Saturday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Interment in a cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9 p. m.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Ella W. Frederick wishes to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

Monuments—Cemetery Lots

Enterprise Marble & Granite Works, Monuments, headstones, cemetery work, 414 Graveness, 11th & Walnut Rd. Ph. 674.

Notice
NOTES, BABY and GIFT SHOP, 1111 Rector, closed on Friday, July 18, Tuesday evening until Friday noon.

We Can Do It
Public microphotography and stenography, Deane M. Evans, 3000 Hill, 3d and Main, Pottstown, Phone 1175.

Painting and Paperhanging, estimates given, E. Roy Feen, 339 Bridge street, Spring City, Phone 602, 432 W.

Post Hole Digging, Grading, Front End Loading, Trenching, Roadway, SIMON, The Foreman, Ph. 402, 432 W.

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED FIREMAN Experienced Apply KRASLEY BLEACH & DYE WORKS, Royersford.

Articles for Sale
Now is the time to get your DEEP-FREEZER home. Freezers, 42 and 48 inch. See it now. Lebow Furniture Co. Phone 312.

Everything in freezer supplies. Freezers, 42 and 48 inch. See it now. Lebow Furniture Co. Phone 312.

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Golden Memories Are Held By Couple Wed 50 Years

By MARY JANE FEGELY
(Mercury Society Editor)

What stands out most clearly about your wedding life on the day before your 50th wedding anniversary?

It's a combination of things, the good times, the sad, the prosperous and the lean years all rolled into one gigantic calendar that are remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Reider, Douglassville, who are married 50 years ago today.

Although Mr. Reider celebrated his 74th birthday anniversary yesterday, he enjoyed the Bobby Shantz baseball game last night. Mrs. Reider is 67 years old, and neither one of them look their age.

The couple laughs now as they remember that they would have been married on his birthday anniversary, except that 50 years ago, the days fell as they happen to fall this year. His anniversary was on a Friday and an old superstition warned against marriage on Friday.

"We would just laugh about something like that now," Mrs. Reider declared. "But in those days it was just one of those superstitions that people really observed."

They were married by the Rev. William Kistler, pastor emeritus of Amityville Lutheran congregation, who now resides in Pottstown, in his parsonage.

MRS. REIDER is the former Eva M. Trace, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. Trace, Douglassville. Mr. Reider is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George S. Reider, also of Douglassville. Both were born and reared in the village where they are presently residing. Neither has ever lived anywhere else.

After a short wedding trip they went to housekeeping right next door to the lovely stucco home they now own. They lived there for a while and later moved up beside the lodge hall, then next door to the Douglassville hotel. In 1918 they purchased the home where they now reside.

The couple had "kept company" for two years before their marriage, but that was not the beginning of their friendship. They first met one another when they went to Union school. Mrs. Reider was one of the lower grade pupils, and Mr. Reider was "one of the big boys of the school," and quite a favorite of the teacher, Mrs. Reider said.

MRS. REIDER'S parents had operated a large farm and the parents of Mr. Reider were in the hotel business. When he was 18, Mr. Reider decided he would like to become a telegraph operator. So he started his lessons at the Douglassville station in 1927, and one year later became an extra agent and operator for the Reading railroad, in whose employ he was to remain for the next 48 years, or until his retirement in 1946.

It was in the year of their marriage that he was appointed the agent at Douglassville, where he stayed for 30 years. In 1932 he was transferred to the Kopersford station as agent and Western Union operator, and there he remained until his retirement.

Mr. Reider, always interested in politics, took his first fling at public life when he served as auditor of Amity township for six years. Later he was to serve for four years as assessor and has been tax collector of the same township since 1946. His present term will expire in 1954.

The couple are the parents of three children: Miss Pauline, Reider of New York City, and twin sons, Harold and Stanley Reider. Harold, who resides at 109 Moser road, is married to the former Lillian Stalzer, and Stanley, 849 South street, is married to the former Catherine Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Reider have two grandchildren, Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reider, and Daner, Stanley's son.

BOTH MR. and Mrs. Reider have been active church members in Amityville. Mrs. Reider sang in the senior choir there for over 20 years. She also has headed the kitchen for the many suppers for which the rural church has become famous for years. And by her side in the kitchen one always could find Mr. Reider lending a helping hand.

Recently the faithful couple was honored by members of the church during a special morning service. After the pastor, the Rev. Paul J. Dundore, wished them well, they were presented with two large bouquets of flowers by their children and grandchildren.

Tonight the couple again will be honored by their families at Fountain House inn, Doylestown. And tomorrow they will leave for a week's vacation with the children and grandchildren at their cottage in Wildwood, N. J.

United in Nuptial Mass



—Photo by Syer Studios

A nuptial mass in St. Philip Neri Catholic church, East Greenville, recently united Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Duklis in marriage, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Mrs. Duklis is the former Miss Margaret Irene Shewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shewell Sr., Green Lane, and Mr. Duklis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duklis, Pottstown RD.

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DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK POTTSTOWN
Saturday Eve., July 19
RUSS MORGAN
and His Orchestra
Admission \$1.50 Plus Tax
After July 19 is dancing, call 22-015.
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Watch for Advertisement Beginning at 8 P.M.

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Of Phila., Pa.
IN FULL COSTUMES
at the
GERHART REUNION
Saturday, July 19, 1952
NEW GOSHENHOPPEN PARK
East Greenville, Pa.
7 p.m. to 11 p.m. — Everybody Welcome

Woman's Page

CLUB NEWS

WEDDINGS

50th Anniversary Today



—Mercury Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Reider, (above), Douglassville, could still manage to look like a couple of newlyweds the night before their 50th wedding anniversary. Part of one of the huge bouquets of white gladioli given to the couple by their children can be seen behind Mrs. Reider's left shoulder.

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL
Admitted: Mrs. Bernice Kelly, Lemon and Jefferson streets. Stowe, maternity; Marie Dori, 620 Race street, Stowe, surgical; Pearl Evans, Pottstown RD 3, medical; Guy Johnson, 192 Main street, Trappe, medical; Mrs. Bertha Magill, 163 Main street, Trappe, medical; Mrs. Norma A. Mohr, Schwenksville RD 1, maternity; William Reiminger, 448 Walnut street, surgical; Robert Syracuse, Pottstown RD 3, surgical.

POTTSTOWN
Admitted: Charles Umstead, 221 North Evans street, surgical; Barry Keeler, 751 Willow street, surgical; John Moser, 231 Prospect street, surgical; Minnie Gettier, Auchenbach apartments, surgical; Helen Vassil, 315 West Vine street, Stowe, medical; Ray Ash, Parkerford, surgical; Rufus Gehris, 513 East Third street, Boyertown, medical; Edward Dobry, 421 King street, surgical; Linda Haines, Des Moines, Pa., surgical; Sara Jane Jobeck, 121 South Price street, surgical.

Discharged: Carl Keller, 925 North Washington avenue, surgical; George and John Allmendinger, Douglassville RD 2, surgical; Elva Bernhard, Bario RD 1, surgical; Eileen Heflin, 876 North Washington avenue, medical; Mrs. Marilyn Hochschwender, Glen Moore, maternity; Mrs. David Cohen, Maple Gardens, maternity; Mrs. Marcus Romig, Reichtelsville, maternity.

Social Calendar

Today
Geneva Acquaintance club of First Presbyterian church — Picnic today at 2 o'clock at Montgomery county park.

Ladies' auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 8 of Emmanuel Lutheran church — Family picnic today at 2 o'clock at Montgomery county park.

Gerhart Family — 39th annual reunion today, beginning at 10 o'clock at New Goshenhoppen park, East Greenville.

When teenagers entertain at a porch party they'll like a fruit juice beverage and doughnuts topped with a chocolate frosting.

Saturday Social Party
7:45 P.M. - 100 Games
Robeson Recreation Hall
Rt. 33 - Between Birdsboro and Gibraltar at Robeson Crossing
Sunday - 15 Games 2 p.m.

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Charlotte St. at Walnut

Picnic Plans Are Made By Pleasant Run Club At Wohnseidler Home

Plans for a picnic to be held Aug. 3, at Swamp Picnic grove for members and families of Pleasant Run Women's club were made at a meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Carrie Wohnseidler, Green Lane.

A luncheon was served at noon, followed by the business meeting. Mrs. Wohnseidler opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Ethel Evans presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Helen Swann. The door prize was won by Mrs. Marie Swann and the pig-in-the-box by Mrs. Irah Fisher.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Theresa Kline, Pennsburg, on Aug. 21. All members are requested to make hats and wear them to the meeting. Hat arrangements are to be decided by each person, and prizes will be given.

Those present were Mrs. Helen Rankin, Mrs. Florence Greiss, Mrs. Ella Kulp, Mrs. Helen Schultz, Mrs. Lottie Swann, Mrs. Katie Miller, Mrs. Elsie Renninger, Mrs. Joyce Embody, Mrs. Eva Hargel, Mrs. Mabel Kulp, Mrs. Swann, Mrs. Sara Swann, Mrs. Ethel Evans, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Verna Schneek and two guests, Mrs. Hazel Simpkins and Mrs. Katie Fisher.

Miss Yeager, Mr. Stophel Wed; Honored at Shower

The marriage of Miss Helen Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yeager, 1046 Queen street, to Mr. James Stophel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stophel, Glenolden, Delaware county, is announced.

The couple was wed recently in Mt. Zion's Presbyterian church, Baltimore, Md., and now is living at 1101 Rambler avenue.

Mrs. Laurence Slavick, sister of Mr. Stophel, last night honored Mrs. Stophel at a bridal shower at her home, 1103 Rambler avenue.

The party decorations were in pink and white, with crepe paper streamers decorating the gifts, a large wedding bell, small pastel umbrellas and similar decorations on the buffet refreshment table.

Attending were: Mrs. Howard Trout Jr., Mrs. William Wiland, Mrs. Walter Wetherhold, Mrs. Elwood Hipple, Miss Sandra Hippie, who was co-hostess with Mrs. Slavick; Miss Peggy Heil, Mrs. Thomas Stouch, Miss Phyllis McElroy, Mrs. John Yeager Jr., Mrs. Stophel, Mrs. David Schoenly and Miss Wilma Crater.

The quality of milk is largely determined by federal marketing orders, state milk legislation and municipal health departments.

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PEASANT BLOUSES	Sheer Ninon	79c ea.
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Your Birthday Anniversaries

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
SUCCESS is likely to come your way if you exercise caution and restraint. Today's child may be sensitive and critical, which will be helpful traits throughout life.

Today
Curtis E. Tovey, 346 Walnut street.

Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, 835 North Franklin street.

Linn Kressley, 128 North York street.

Grier Schwyer, 775 Queen street.

Warden Bechtel, 923 Feist avenue.

Barbara Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yost, 2 Diamond court.

Frances Petro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petro, 812 Queen street.

Joan Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Price, 1115 Queen street.

Andre Stolar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stolar, 320 Lincoln avenue, aged three years.

Susan Louise Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foley, 618 Spruce street.

Nancy Jackson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, 715 Walnut street, aged 18 years.

Ralph Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rhoads, 956 North Hills boulevard, aged 18 years.

Frank Pennypacker, 538 Chestnut street.

Russell E. Freed, Apartment 16-A, Maple Gardens.

John J. Loughran, 246 Prospect street.

Walter Stofflet, Gilbertsville RD 1.

James Dunlap, son of Mrs. Addie Dunlap, Pottstown RD 2, aged 14 years.

Tomorrow
Edward R. Gresco, 30 West Third street.

Norman Dotterer, 283 Lee avenue.

Mrs. Richard Gingrich, 51 Chestnut street.

John W. LeVeille, Grandview road.

Harry R. Nagengast, 263 Beech street.

Morris Brendlinger, 64 West Fourth street.

Judith Ann Scheffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scheffey, 438 Chestnut street.

Harold Reidenouer, 35 West Sixth street.

Mrs. Raymond Moulder, 35 East Third street.

Frank Huff Sr., 324 Highland road.

Ronald Frick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Frick, 28 West Fourth street.

Dolores M. Swavely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swavely, 819 Vine street, Stowe, aged 1 year.

Mrs. Raymond Bouzhler, 657 Chestnut street.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hallman, Pottstown RD 1, in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mohn, Schwenksville RD 1, in Memorial hospital yesterday.

In Memorial hospital yesterday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Magill, 183 Main street, Trappe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zimmerman, Spring City RD 1, became the parents of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

GREEN HILLS
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Next Week "Night Must Fall"

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15 FREE PRIZES • COMEDY RACES • 2 CARTOONS
2 Serials: "Shadow of the Eagle"; "Nyoka and the Tiger Men"

HEAT WAVE—

(Continued From Page One)

terday morning, the mercury ascended to 84 at noon and hit 98 in the late afternoon.

The humidity was 82 percent in the morning, and moisture in the air caused a slight fog.

A HOT sun quickly dispersed the fog, and later in the morning a northwest breeze provided a little relief. In the afternoon the humidity was 53 percent, a drop of 3 percent

The temperature was five degrees below the record high for July 12, which was set in

for July 18, which was set in 1905. The average mean temperature so far this month has been 78 degrees, 2.3 degrees above normal.

With no immediate relief in view, many Pottstonians left for

Women of India believe no marriage can be successful unless the bride wears pearls.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TINIEST POTATO CROP IN HISTORY PLANTED IN PA.

Agriculture Department Also Reports Tobacco Acreage at Low Ebb

HARRISBURG, July 18 (AP)—Pennsylvania farmers planted the smallest potato crop in history this year, the State Agriculture department said today.

The department also reported that the tobacco acreage is the lowest in 17 years.

A Federal State survey showed that farmers, despite the Spring potato shortage, will harvest spuds on only 65,000 acres, 4000 less than last year's all-time low. The July 1 forecast is for a crop of 11,200,000 bushels, two million under last year and nearly six million under the 1941-50 average.

The report continued: "Extremely low prices received for the 1951 cigar leaf tobacco crop so discouraged Pennsylvania growers that they cut the 1952 acreage to 25,200 or 28 percent under 1951, lowest since 21,600 acres in 1935. Total crop for the year is estimated at 38,407,000 pounds compared with 56,176,000 in 1951 and the 10-year average of 50,451,000."

"FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT of 1952 Pennsylvania apple production is for a commercial crop of 6,279,000 bushels compared with 7,626,000 last year and the average of 6,684,000. Grapes are estimated at 16,900 tons, 500 under 1951. The June 1 estimate on peaches advanced 85,000 bushels to a total of 2,306,000. The pear estimate remained the same at 205,000 bushels but all cherries declined 800 tons to 10,800 which is 2800 tons below last year's record crop of 13,600 tons.

"With an increase of 3 percent in acreage, the 1952 corn crop on July 1 was estimated at 63,967,000 bushels compared with 60,766,000 last year and the average of 54,703,000 bushels.

"Barley acreage at 148,000 is down 6 percent from 1951 but yield per acre is slightly higher for a total crop of 5,254,000 bushels, close to 1951 and nearly 1,000,000 above average. Hay acreage is down 1 percent and production of 3,264,000 tons compares with 3,530,000 in 1951 and the average of 3,470,000 tons. The July 1 condition of pastures, at 77 percent of normal, compares with 91 percent a year earlier.

"Winter wheat improved and the crop is now at 19,435,000 bushels compared with 18,590,000 on June 1. Rye advanced 6000 bushels to a total of 176,000. Wheat acreage is up 1 percent and rye down 6 percent."

Nepeta mussini, a member of the catnip family, is easily propagated by cuttings made in July. The new, soft growth should be pinched off and placed in sand in a shaded coldframe.

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Lotus Blooms From Ancient Seed



Kieth Polhemus, plant pathologist of the National Capitol Parks Government agency, measures a bloom on a lotus plant from seeds that were tens of thousands of years old. The seeds were found in geologic deposits in Manchuria two years ago and planted last year in a test tube, in Washington, D.C. The pink blossom, first from the plant, opened the day before this picture was taken, after a period of extreme hot weather. It is six inches across.

Nicotine is Effective Killer Against Plant Lice in Trees

Most home owners go all out to rid their gardens of aphids, but often neglect control practices when the plant lice are in trees—where they may do great damage. Actually, aphids spell trouble two ways. They are bad for the trees—deplete them by sucking plant juices—and bad for pedestrians and motorists. Park your car under an infested tree and it is likely to be covered in short order by honey-dew which the insects give off. Saunter by and your neat Summer duds may be splattered.

During mid-Summer aphids are likely to become particularly troublesome. Artificial controls may then be needed. These are chemical sprays that kill the pest on contact. Usual poison sprays are ineffective. Reason is that the aphid plunges her beak into leaves, but doesn't chem them. Therefore, she does not consume any stomach poison that might be on the surface of the foliage.

GOOD RESULTS may be had by using nicotine or any other approved insecticide that kills by contact. **MYERS** 24 Hour Service **John Minchak** Plumbing — Heating Grovetown Road, Stowe Ph. 1295

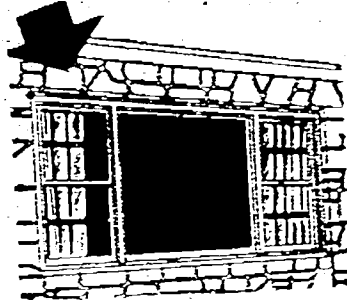
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When Beautena is 4 months old, she'll have a gala BIRTHDAY PARTY, complete with favors for children and entertainment for adults. At this time the Auction will take place.

Watch The Mercury for Our Weekly News Regarding Beautena

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Wheat Futures Rise One Cent a Bushel, Oats Hold Steady

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—Wheat and soybean futures advanced around a cent a bushel or more yesterday under moderate buying. Oats held fairly steady most of the time, and moved upward a bit at the close. Corn was weak.

Export reports, while not heavy, had a bullish influence in wheat. Also, traders believe, the bulk of the wheat harvest movement is over and receipts will decrease from now on. This will lighten hedge selling pressure.

Corn futures were hit by favorable growing weather, with more scattered showers predicted in the belt. Traders believe the excellent weather since June 30 will cause the Government to boost its corn crop forecast in its next report, due Aug. 10.

Wheat closed 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher than the previous finish. Corn was 1 cent lower to 1/4 higher. Oats were up 1/4 to 3/4, rye was down 1/4 to 1/2, soybeans were 1/4 to 1 1/2 higher.

Some Farming Localities Still Need Rain To Bring Back Crops Hit by Dry Spell

HARRISBURG, July 18 (AP)—The State Agriculture department reported some farming localities still need a good rain to bring back crops hit by a six-week dry spell.

A statewide rainfall average of 1.78 last week refreshed crops, the department said, but additional moisture can be used for a lot of crops.

The department's Federal-State weather and crop survey for the week ended Wednesday said:

"The month-long period of above-normal temperatures continued averaging about normal in the east and slightly above in western counties. First cuttings of hay were nearing an end and the harvesting of small grains was advancing northward."

"CORN LOOKS GOOD and much has been cultivated. Growth was rapid as cool nights and hot days, with adequate moisture provided ideal conditions for development. Wheat ripened rapidly and harvest is well along in the central counties. Barley harvest is over and cutting of rye nearly completed. Some buckwheat is still being sown in the north.

Low Prices Blamed For Tobacco Drop

HARRISBURG, July 18 (AP)—The State Agriculture department has blamed low 1951 prices and oversupply a year ago for a 28 percent reduction in the acreage of Pennsylvania cigar leaf tobacco. The department reported that only 25,200 acres are planted with

the crop this year compared to 34,000 harvested last year. The ten-year average is 34,740 acres.

While Pennsylvania is the nation's top State in the growing of cigar leaf tobacco, this year's output is expected to be only about one-third of that in 1951, the report showed. Total production is estimated at 38,407,000 pounds, 24 percent below the ten-year average.

Some cherry harvest is in full swing in Adams and Erie counties commercial orchards. Peaches have improved and are sizing well. Early cabbage and snap beans for fresh market are in short supply due to earlier dry weather. Celery is making normal progress, condition of sweet corn is fair and tomatoes excellent."

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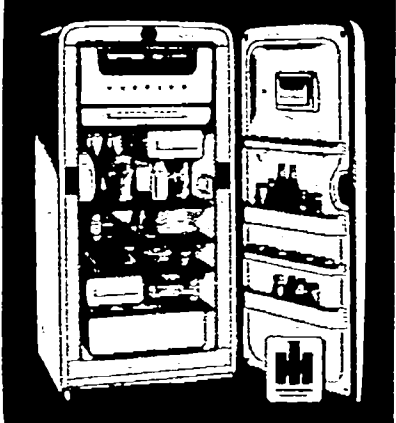
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BRANNON ASKS FOR DECREASE IN WHEAT CROP

Sets Next Year's Goal At 72 Million Acres, 8 Percent Below 1952

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—A 1953 wheat crop about 8 percent below this year has been recommended today by secretary of Agriculture Brannon.

Brannon set the 1953 wheat goal at 72 million acres. With normal yields, this would result in a crop of about 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat, about 170 million bushels below this year's estimated high production.

The crop called for next year compares with production of 967,479,000 bushels in short-crop 1951 and 1,419,230,000 bushels in 1952.

The national barley goal for 1953 was set at 12 million acres, or a production of about 282 million bushels. This would be about 39 percent above this year's small acreage.

THE RYE GOAL calls for 1,700,000 acres, expected to produce around 21 million bushels or about five million bushels above estimated 1952 production.

For oats, Brannon suggested at least 5,810,000 acres for the 11 Southern states where oats are closely associated with moisture. Fall seeded. This would represent an increase of about 12 percent for those states.

The 1953 State acreage goals for wheat to be planted (1,000 acres) and production (1,000 bushels), included:

New York, 425 and 10,794; New Jersey, 100 and 1725; Pennsylvania, 825 and 17,454; Ohio, 2100 and 45,421; Delaware, 55 and 974; Maryland 275 and 4966.

Barley goals by states (1000 acres) and production (1000 bushels) included:

NEW YORK, 70 and 2008; New Jersey, 20 and 620; Pennsylvania, 175 and 6028; Ohio, 25 and 636; Delaware, 13 and 339; Maryland, 80 and 2502.

Rye goals by states (1000 acres) and production (1000 bushels) included:

New York, 10 and 185; New Jersey, 8 and 148; Pennsylvania, 12 and 135; Ohio, 17 and 286; Delaware, 20 and 284; Maryland, 15 and 224.

Violas, including pansies, usually produce better flowers if cut back severely at this season. Fertilize them and water thoroughly and a fine new crop of flowers will result.

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ASK FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

State College Plans to Hold Grassland Event Aug. 20

Last of five in the State for 1952 will be represented, some of them by large delegations of farmers and their families.

One reason for this, he explains, is the national and international interest attached to this event. Spectators will include 2500 or more grassland experts representing all of the States and 65 foreign countries.

Timed at the request of these delegates to coincide with their convention, the field day will highlight the Sixth International Grassland Congress then in session on the Penn State campus.

Fruit Growers Meet With Extension Men

The regular Summer meeting of the Montgomery county fruit growers sponsored by the Agricultural Extension service was held recently in the Thompson orchard near Center Point.

The growers inspected the nearby orchards and after the tour assembled in the packing shed where discussions were held pertaining to management problems, the remainder of the season.

Dr. O. D. Burke, extension specialist, Pennsylvania State college, told the growers that due to the excessive moisture conditions this Spring and early Summer that apple scab was most severe in the past 20 years. This situation is closely associated with moisture and the inability of the orchard men to apply the sprays when necessary to control the scab.

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Shrubs That Bloom In Fall, Winter Add Brightness to Garden

Shrubs which bear bright berries in the Fall and Winter add color and interest to garden or foundation plantings.

Beautyberry and snowberry are two shrubs with conspicuous fruit effects. The berries they flaunt during gray Fall days are shown in the accompanying garden-graph. These shrubs combine strikingly in well-placed plantings or each is effective when grown alone.

Beautyberry is a small shrub which does not usually grow more than five feet tall, and about as wide. It is somewhat spreading in its habit of growth and therefore can be used on a bank or terrace, as well as in the conventional shrub border.

Its fruits are violet-hued. They start to form in August, look pinkish by September, and deepen as the season advances until almost purple in coloring.

The individual berries are only about one-quarter inch in diameter, but they grow in clusters, as illustrated, and stem from the axil of each leaf, so that the branches are well laden.

BEAUTYBERRY has a small, pink flower in Summer, not striking in effect, yet more interesting

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Graph for Gardeners

SNOWBERRY
than those of many a berried open shrub. The foliage is large and attractive light green.
There are several varieties of snowberry. The most popular (Symphoricarpos albus laevigatus) has heavy clusters of snowy fruits at the tips of its branches. The fruits follow pink flowers borne in clusters from June until August. Often some of the snowy fruits form while the blossoms are still

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Chickens Produce Record Egg Output

HARRISBURG, July 18 (AP)—Pennsylvania chickens reeled off another record in egg production during the first half of 1952 although last month's hot weather seriously affected the output.

The State Agriculture department, following Federal-State surveys, reported the six-month total at 1,791,000,000, some 10 percent above the same period for 1951.

However, June's production of 285 million eggs was 54 million under May although it set a new record for the month. The May to June seasonal decline in egg production was much above average, the report said.

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Dr. Henry Menusan, county extension specialist, State College, stated that peaches are relatively clean of insects and will probably remain so during the rest of the season. At present mites are one of the major insects that require control for the rest of the season.

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